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—Debate on the Tariff Bill Resumed—The Shipplag Bill in the House—The Status of on in the Capital, Btc.

Washington, January 11 .- In the senate

Mr. Butler presented a remonstrance of the resiness men of Charleston, S. C., against the high duty now levied on materials for making tin and sheet iron ware. At the close of the morning business, the president laid before the senate, according to agreement made last week, the bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter. The amendment reported from the committee on military affairs providing that Porter shall receive no pay or allowance prior to his reinstatement in the army, was agreed to Mr. Conger moved to indefinitely postpone the bill, and en this motion debate began a new. Mr. Logan spoke at considerable length against Porter as also did Mr. Conger, Lapham and others, and Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania speke strongly in favor of Porter. The motion to indefinitely nostrone was less. The motion to indefinitely postpone was lost. Ayes 24, nays 31. At 2:10 the Porter bill was passed by a vote of 35 ayes to 27 mays. Messrs. Cameron of Pennsylvania, Hoar, and Sewell, were the only republicans voting in the affirmative. The Ingalls resolution offered yesterday directing the committee on the bedicing to inquire and report what legislation is necessary to provide for ascertaining the existence and termination of presidential inability, was passed. The senate then resumed consideration of the tariff bill.

non-enumerated articles resembling equally two or more enumerated articles, was amended so as to provide that non-enumerated articles shall pay the lowest rate of duty chargeable on the article it resembles instead of the highest. In schedule A, the duty on of the might and castile soaps was changed from two cents per pound to 20 per cent ad valorem. On motion of Mr. Mahone "sum-mack extract" was inserted and the duty fixed mack extract. Was inserted and the duty fixed at 20 per cent ad valerem. Duty on castor beans or seeds was raised from 80 to 50 cents per bushel, and on castor oil from 50 to 80 cents per gallon. Adjourned.

In the house, after the transaction of some miscellaneous business, consideration of the shipping bill was resumed, the section under discussion being the drawback section, for which the committee substitute is pending which the committee substitute is pending limiting the amount of "drawback" to the amount of "drawback" to the amount of "onnage collected. To this substitute Mr. Candler's free ship amendment is pending. A&3:45 Candler's free ship amendment to the committee substitute for the 43th section was agreed to. Yeas 125, pays 104. section was agreed to. Yeas 125, nays, 194. The committee's substitute provides that the drawback shall not exceed \$10 per ton on sailing vessels, and \$25 per ton on steam vessels, and "that in case the amount of drawback in any one year exceeds the amount of tennage tax collected that year, the amount collected shall be distributed provers agree the ship hullders presenting. the amount collected shall be distributed pro-rata among the ship builders presenting claims. Mr. Candler's amendment permits the issue of American registry to vessels pur-chased anywhere by American citizen; pro-vided that this shall apply only to vessels ex-ceeding fifteen hundred tons register, to be employed in the foreign carrying trade ex-clusively, and not on the coast wise trade excepting between the Atlantic and Pacific coast. Without coming to a vote on the substitute the house adjourned.

REVENUE LEGISLATION. River and Harbor Eill-The Shipping Bill-Alding Education.

Special to the Constitution. WASHINGTON, January 10 .- The tobacco men who are now in council here are afraid sion will pass without the abolicome to intry up congress on the question, if possible. As things now look little or nothing may be done either with the internal revenue or the tariff at the present session. Some of the more hopeful reformers do not agree to this view, but these are questions which will make a long siege in both houses, and meantime the 4th of March is whirling

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fight would be made just a naro light would be made just now en the reduction of the whisky tax and the abolition of the tax on tobacco by some of the men who want first to lop off the extravagant protections of the tariff and having gotten that on a fair schedule to consider how much revenue, if any, was needed from whisky and tobacco, Both could stand burden, especially the whisky interest, which seems to have the power of getting any accommodation it asks of congress. In spite of the severe reflections of the presidential message and the recent

report of the secretary of war, the house committee on commerce decided to day to begin the construction of 2 regular river and bor bill. It must meet with far re than usual opposition, but by ral scattering of appropriations may be carried. Then the danger of a veto will be great, and it is very doubtful if any such bill can be passed over a veto this session. One noticeable feature in the secretary's report of the amounts appropriated in the last bill which are not needed, is that a small propor-tion of them are found among items for southern rivers, and these would be far overbalanced if the bill had given to southern ports anything like what the engineers stated was actually necessary to put them in decent Georgia received over \$400,000 he bill and in this the scrutiny of the

under the bill and in this amount the scrutiny of the secretary could detect only \$6,000 that did not meet his approval. Ot this \$5,000 was to improve the Oconee river below Bublin. The work already done there amply justifies in its results the exprenditures made for, for its its results the expenditures made for for it.

A considerable river trade has been established, and would be further strengthened by the appropriation of the bill. The other \$1,000 referred to the sum for the Ocatanaula Coosawattee rivers.

The shipping bill, which will give two mil a year to rich ship builders, and to
American commerce in its presmiserable condition, called forth a
sion in the house to-day, in which

ok a prominent part.

Hammond made a very pointed ent against the bill, dealing it several

Speer favored the bill, and in the course his remarks criticised the speeches of Mr. eech of to-day and other remarks he has made during the session, indicate that Mr. Speer leans decidedly toward a high tariff, and what is called protection of Amer-

The shipping bill is having a stormy voyage through the house and its crew may be thankful if they get it safely into port. Western and southern republicans will not, as a class, follow their general party course in favor of the measure. Bisbee, of Florids, spoke strongly against it to-day. Georgia's appeal to congress, in the shape of a resolution from the legislature, asking appropriation to the cause of education has been laid before both houses. Governor Brown pre-ON HIS WAY TO TENNESSEE

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San Antorio special says: Marshal Gosling
has arranged matters and gone on with Treasgiven to the house by Mr. Clements, who has
been very active both in committee and on

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the floor to promote the passage of some such bill as the legislature asks. Appended to the resolution is the approval of Governor Stephens He states that he concurs in the recommendation to congress to donate pro-ceeds of the sale of public lands to the cause of education, but he does not approve the ceeds of the sale of public lands to the cause of education, but he does not approve the recommendation that money be appropriated directly from the treasury for this purpose. The bill now before the house adopts the lands are as the course. It appropriates ten millions a year for five years and distributes it on a basis of illiteracy to be applied under existing state laws. It is known in the house as the committee bill, though it is precty much the same as; the Blair bill in the senate. It also incorporates some of the features of the bill offered by Mr. Clements in the house. This bill would give to Georgia about \$800,000 a year, much more than the land sale bill would. That would afford a big, but varying sum, dependent on the quantity of land sold each year. The house was generally expected to take up the question to-day, though no time for its consideration has yet been fixed. When it comes up Mr. Clements will submit some remarks upon it. some remarks upon it

The new nickle five cent piece, authorized te be coined by the secretary of the treasury to day, will be prettier than the present design, as well as more in accordance with the law. It will contain twenty-one millimeters or one millimeter more than the present coin and will be a little larger and thimner. The regular liberty head will appear on one side, surrounded by thirteen stars, while a figure 5 in a wreath will be on the other side. The

new coins will appear in a few weeks.

During her recent stay in Washington Mary Anderson said to friends that she would go to England next season under the management of Mr. Abbey, who would bring Hen-ry Irving over here. Miss Anderson attend-ed the Georgetown convent for several years and has a great many friends in this city.

Mr. Herndon, of Alabama, still lies at the
Metrepolitan hotel in a very critical condi-The trouble is with his lungs and

though he rallies now and then his recovery cannot be expected. He represents the Mo cannot be expected. He represents the Mo-bile district and ispersonally one of the most popular men in the house.

Mr. E. C. Wade is in the city. Though Secretary Folger and Commissioner Rauminavorhis appointment the president will not content to put him in the place of Pleasants at Savannah. The removal of Pleasants has been delayed by this disagreement.

The house committee is making alterations.

The house committee is making alterations ireely in the the tariff commission's report, not always for reduction. By the time the matter gets before the house it will be in a beautiful state of hash.

Mr. Julius Brown, while recently in New York, paid \$800 for a pair of vases which he will add to his elready superb collection of art treasures. Postmaster Conley's term will expire in June, but Postmaster Bryant's term will begin later—much later.

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THEUERSEY FAILURES.

The Excited Depositors Bemanding their Money-JERSET CITY, N. J., January 11.—The excitement over the failure of the City bank, and the probable wreck of the Fifth Ward savings bank, has not abated. The angry depositors still besiege the building. The directors or employes of the savings bank were interrogated by anzious creditors, but no satisfaction was received, except that the Savings bank expected to resume business in a few days, and would pay all claims against thin full. and would pay all claims against it in full. Garrett L. Poyce, president of the now defusct City bank, and treasurer of the Fifth Ward savings bank, this morning was arraigned before Justice Stilling on the charge of ember-zling bonds and securities of the full value of \$24,500 for the Fifth Ward savings bank. He was self-possessed and waived examination. He requested the justice to fix bail, which the court declined to do until the bondsthe court declined to do until the bonds-men appeared. Boyce was taken to the de-tective room at the police headquarters to await the arrival of the sureties. Boyce was president and his son-in-law, Shaw, was cashier, of the City bank, and these two, with the book-keeper, Beach, were jointly specu-lating in stocks with the tank funds. The amount taken from that bank, so far dis covered, is \$47,000, and is in addition to the

savings bank.

President Boyd, of the city bank, has not been abled procure bail and is locked in a cell at headquarters. Bitter feeling against the bank officials was manifested in au unprovoked assault upon John Boyd, one of the directors of the board of education. While in Paronia avenue he was accosted by some friends on the opposite side of the street, one of whom said: "How do you do, director?" Before Boyd could reply, three men, who were behind him, had attacked him. One of the mexclaimed, "you are one of the directors, are you!" and dealt Director Boyd a powerful blow in the face. The assailants were promptly arrested and held for trial. The months are the string of the corner for the blow said that when he had a verific of accidental death. The captain of the Kirby Hall testified at the long and thrown everboard by some money was found on his person, besides a few other articles of more or less value. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the deed. About two months ago Mr. Wilson shot two or three times at particle of the deed. About two months ago Mr. Wilson shot two or three times at particle of the deed. About two months ago Mr. Wilson shot two or three times at particle of the deed. About two months ago Mr. Wilson shot two or three times at particle of the deed. About two months ago Mr. Wilson shot two or three times at particle of the deed. About two months ago Mr. Wilson shot two or three times at particle of the deed. About two months ago Mr. Wilson shot two or three times at particle of the deed. About two months ago Mr. Wilson shot two or three times at particle of the deed. About two months ago Mr. Wilson shot two or three times at particle of the deed. About two months ago Mr. Wilson shot two or three times at particle of the deed. About two months ago Mr. Wilson shot two or three times at particle of the deed. About two months ago Mr. Wilson shot two or three times at particle of the deed. About two months ago Mr. Wilson shot two or three times at particle of the deed. About two months a man who struck the blow said that when he heard Boyd's friends address him as "director" he supposed he was one of the directors of the broken bank.

BUTLER: FOR SENATE,

The Governor Put Into the Race for the Senat Bosron, January 11.—A conference was held at General Butler's office yesterday, attended by ex-Collector William A. Dimmons, Colonel Jonas H. French, chairman of the democratic state central committee; John D. Baker and other democrats and Butler republicans. For the neubers of the legislature icans. To the members of the legislature present, lists of the members were given, and a systematic effort was organized to carry out the scheme to put Butler in the place of Hoar in the United States senate. The Butlerites claim ninety-nine straight democrats in the joint convention and argue that a great many who won't vote for Hoar under any circum

stances will vote for Butler. General Butler declares that the report that a conference of his friends was had last night to arrange to put him in nomination for the United States senate is a pure fabrication. Framingham, Mass., January 11.—The res-ignation of Elizabeth Mosher, superintendent

of the State Woman's Reformatory institu-tion at Sherbourne, is in the hands of Governor Butler. The governor's attitude towards the institution as expressed in his message is supposed to have influenced her actions.

THE RETURNING FUGITIVE.

tate Tecasurer Polk Confesses His Method of Escape In San Antonio. NEW ORLEANS, January 11.—The Times-Democrat's San Antonio special says: The reporter had a short interview last night with Marshal Gosling and his deputy, Joe Sheeley, and learned the following: M. T. Polk is under special guard in this city, and will be held and not turned over to any one unless there is some guarantee that the reward will be paid. Detective Cameron was put in the county jail. A warrant has also been issued for John T. Price, the detective who let Polk 20. The officers are now looking for him. emocrat's San Antonio special says: The officers are now looking for him. go. The officers are now looking for him. Treasurer Polk has confessed everything. He says he paid Frice and Cameron \$2,500 in indorsed checks on New Orleans banks; also a lot of gold which he had in his pocket for his release. Van Polk succeeded in getting into Mexico with the bulk of the money. The credit for Polk's arrest is due solely to Deputy. Marshal Joe Sheeley. The checks and money paid by Polk to Cameron are now in Gosling's

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FIRE AT SEA. 856 PA'SENGERS IN DANGER OF THEIR LIVES.

e Tetrible Discovery on the Bremen Steamer Donau-Avoiding a Fanie-The Dimoulty of Resching the Flames-an All-Night Fight-A Narrow Escape, Etc.

takes the following shape:

It was near midnight on Wednesday and the passengers had nearly all retired to their berths when a smell of burning material began to pervade the cabin. The watch also noticed smoke curling up through the timbers, and by the time the carpenter had been summoned and set to work hunting up the cause of it a volume was relling through the passages below deck. For a while it was difficult to locate the first. The smoke was issuing oult to locate the fire. The smoke was issuing from several vents, but soon it came pouring up brough the ventilating shaft running to the teerage deck, and then the carpenter found that it came from a compartment where the cargo was stored. The alarm was at once given, but extreme caution had to be used. There were 356 passengers on the vessel. Some were in the cabins, but the steerage was fairly filled with immigrants, mostly Hungarian peasants, unused to the sea and liable to take fright and precipitate a panic. They were mostly asleep. But soon the smoke wouldfill their cabin, and in the alarm of their awaken ing no end of dreadful contingencies were to be anticipated. Captain Ringk thought of them early and took precautions

to preserve order and insure temporary safety. But first the fire had to be ferreted out and its extent assertained. This was not easy. The funnel of the ventilating shaft, which indicated that it was on the steerage deck, revealed no more. It was only after tumbling about through heaps of merchandise below, and in a stifling atmosphere, that it was found to be a stifling atmosphere, that it was found to be in the heart of the cargo itself that the tire was raging, and that it was burning most fiercely at a point amidships. Several attempts were made to reach it, but they were soon shown to be impracticable and it became evident that the upper decks must be torn away. Care was taken to hurry the imagrants above at once. Their berths were on the same deck as the fire, and it had to be fought in that quarter while an attempt would be made to reach it from overhead. The men went to work to smash in The men went to work to smash in the confining timbers. The crew were re-cruited by the more available of the passen-gers. But it was slow work. The iron sheathing of the decks, ordinarily a precaution for safety, was now an obstacle to it. It turned the blows of axs. Saws were useless on it. The pumps were rigged and ready, but the water was spilled at random. In this dilemma a heavy assault was ordered on the unyielding metal by utensits rarely called into use on hipboard. Big mallets were hauled out, bars of iron were procured and with might and main all hands pounded at the decks till they main all hands pounded at the deeks til they yielded in places and then sank in and opened a way to the burning cargo. The berths in the immigrant's compartment, had, meantime, been demolished, and a sway broken into the place where the merchandise was stored. Then, while the pumps flooded it from above, the men tambled bales and boxes out into the vacant place and struggled pressly to reach the fluore. The immigrants bravely to reach the flames. The mmigrants here rendered good service, working well and obeying orders, which were more or less unintelligible to them. At this point another danger had to be considered. Running as the vessel was, the wind would be violent and likely to fan the fire

wherever it appeared; so she was put about and the danger was averted at an expenditure of time, which accounts for the length of her Soon the efforts of all were repaid.

The captain of the Kirby Hall testified at the inquest that he had twenty-three hands on heard his vessel at the time of the collision. A SHIP WRECKED.

HAVANA January 11.—The brigantine Henry F. Wing, from Havana with a cargo of sugar for Puerto del Padre, on northeastern coast of Cuba, has been wrecked at the entrance to Prierto del Padre.

THE MILWAUKEE FIRE. The Seenes Around the Bules John Gilbert

Dying. MILWAUKEE, January 11.-There is loud talk of incendiarism in connection with the burning of the Newhall house, and this theory the chief of police rejects on the ground that no tangule ground exists for such theory beyond the fact that the fire broke out

theory beyond the fact that the fire broke out near the foot of the elevator, and spread so rapidly that the building was destroyed in half an hour. At daylight this morning a large gang of laborers resumed the work of thanting for the dead in the rains of the Newhall house. The streets in the vicinity of the ruins were packed with people. The greatest excitement prevails. The entire fire department is engaged in pulling down the remains of the wall. The police and firemen are confident that fully fifty people were buried in the ruins, including a number of guests of the hotel not mentioned in the list published. Crowds of people are arriving here by every Crowds of people are arriving here by every train, and the hotels are filled with tearful, anxious persons seeking friends or relations, supposed to have been in the fire. All the sufferers at the Plankinton and Kirby houses are doing pretty well this morning.

sufferers at the Plankinton and Kirby houses are doing pretty well this morning. Portions of the fallen walls have piled up the debris at the main entrance to the hotel, and the hope of finding the bodies seems more forlorn than ever. Business is all but suspended throughout the city, most of the inhabitants having swarmed about the ruins. Mr. Gilbert, of the Minnie Palmer company, is dying. There has been little or no chance from him from start. Judge Elliott's cendition is critical, and it is believed that he can't recover. Every un-

unconscious. The fire started apparently on the third floor of the building over the side entrance on Michigan street, and before the department got the steamers fairly in position, the flames had enveloped the whole southeast corner of the building. The fiery element was licking its way greedily and with lightning rapidity toward the northern wing, and one blundering individual, seeing the reflection of the holocaust on Pight—A Narrow Escape, Etc.

New York, January 11.—The steamer Donau, of the Bremen line, has reached this port after a thirteen days' passage from Southampton. She had on board 356 passengers who had been exposed to imminent peril from a fire which broke out in the cargo on Wednesday last from some undiscovered cause, but which was extinguished with no damage te human life. The narrative of the occurrence, as gathered from the officers, takes the following shape: the stone sidewalk, one hundred feet below. At first there were only Lieutenant Rockwood Detectives Riem and McManus, Officers O'Bryan and Campbell, a few sentinels, stretching the heavy canvas, which required fully thirty strong men to handle successfully.

A JUMP INTO DEATH.

A poor fellow steod on the cornice of the fifth story corner window for twenty long

fifth story corner window for twenty long minutes, not daring the fearful leap. Finally he became bewildered, to judge by his actions, or dumbfounded by the smoke, and slid off or dumbfounded by the smoke, and slid off his perch to the canvas below. The few who held it could not give it the necessary resistance. The body tell unhindered by the canvas with a crash which sent a shudder through every witness. The shattered body was carried into the American Express office. All the while hundreds of people had been looking on, nobody responding to the demands of the officers for aid. Everybody seemed to have paralyzed every bit of will power. In the sixth story window, right over this unfortunate, sat the figure of a man crouched upon a window sill, gazing like one absent-minded a window sill, gazing like one absent-minded into the fiery abyss below, motionless, but from time to time sending up a heart-rending shriek. Steadily the flames encroached upon him. He did not seem to mind it. The flames singed his hair and licked his night clothers. One despairing look he gave to the crowd below and then tumbled back into the

sea of fire.

HUSEAND AND WIFE.

A man and woman appeared at the window of the third story. They were recognized as Allen Johnson and his wife. A canvass was stretched below the windows of their apartment, formerly occupied by professor Haskins and lady, and a thousand voices called, beseeching them to jump. Mr. Johnson Kissed his wife, then leaped into the air and shot downward into the canvass, but his weight was such that the canvass was pulled out of the hands of the few who held it, and out of the hands of the few who held it, and out of the hands of the few who held it, and he alighted on the ground with deathly force. His wife followed. Her body struck the verandah and fell to the ground lifeless. Mr. Allor died shortly afterwards in the express office, and his dead body was laid beside that of his wife until they were borne away. About a dozen jumped from the Michigan street front. Each leap meant death or shattered limbs, and not less than four unfortunates at one time lay upon the icy sidewalk in front of the chanupon the icy sidewalk in front of the cham-ber of commerce, elad only in their night shirts, blood and brains oozing from the wounds through which the bones protruded. Some were carried to the express office other where cost had been hastily arranged, and from there they were carried off to the private houses of kind-hearted people.

WEAK AND WICKED. Forr Mes Killed in Louislann-A Butcher's Orlme Attempted Suicide. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., January 11.—The mysterious murder committed at Boyce Station, five miles from this city is still under investigation. The dead body of Gus Wilson, a night watchman on the Western and Atlanta watchman was found in the watch of the state of the control of th

TERNTON, N. J., January 11.—George Eulden, who is confined in the county jail awaiting trial for the murder of James Dunn, attempted suicide late on Saturday night by twisting a handkerchief around his neck and trying to strangle himself. Another prisoner, who was in the cell with him, hearing the noise, jumped up and released the would-be suicide from his terrible predicament. Pullen was unconscioue, but he was soon restored to his senses. Early this morning he made another attempt at self-destruction by cutting his left arm in two or three places. He ground from the pain and was heard by a night watchman, who went to the cell and discovered what was going on. The wounds in the arm were subsequently dressed and Pullen was placed under closer surveillance. trying to strangle himself. Another prisoner. Puller was placed under closer surveillance. This was the third attempt he has made in jail to take his own life.

SHREVEPORT, LA., January 11 .- John Mor gan, white, a notorious desperado and horse thief, was shot and killed while resisting arrest on Tuesday, near Pleasant Hill. De Soto parish. Two of his pals, Duke Crump and rest on Tuesday, near Pleasant Hill. De Soto parish. Two of his pals, Duke Crump and Jim Rigsby, was captured and imprisoned. John Funlaw, one of the party who made the arrest, was shot and mortally wounded. Morgan is the man who, a short time ago, killed two negroes without the least provocation, near Mirden. He was also wanted in Texas for mudder and barn burning.

CHATTANOGIA, January 11.—J. W. Paxton, an express messenger on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, has been found guilty of throwing a bag containing \$2,000 in gold from the train into a tunnel, where it was finally traced. He will not be prosecuted

was finally traced. He will not be prosecuted out of respect for his family which is a lead-ing one of Knoxville. He has been a trusted

and faithful messenger for nine years.

NEW ORLEARS, Fanuary 11.—The Times-Democrat's Summit, Miss., special says: Yes-terday Alex. Hay, formerly of this place, but recently of Wesson, was run over by a train on the Jackson road and instantly killed. The remains were horribly mutilated. The boiler

MELVILLE'S WIFE.

THE STORY OF A CRANKY HUS-

The I-jured Wife Responds to Her Husband's Application for Divorce—An Indifferent Father, a Cruel Spousej and a Godless Man-She Claims the Care of Her Children.

PHILADELPHIA. January 11.-In her res-

ponse to her husband's application for di-

vorce, Engineer M elville's wife says that she was lawfully joined in marriage with George W. Melville, who is the father of her infant children, on December 11, 1864, and lived and cohabited with him as his wife until Sep tember, 1882, when he wilfully and maliciously, and without reasonable cause, deserted her and her infant children; and that while she is advised that she is not required by law for the purposes of a hearing involving merely the present custody of her said infant children to enter on the painful task of discussing all the miseries and wrongs of her maxified life, caused by her husband, except as to those particular facts which bear directly upon the question of her right to retain the custody of her infant children, yet she begs to reserve the privilege of stating and proving them in case of need, with such explanations as may be necessary for the such explanations and the month of June 1881, as he was seated with the defendant and her mother. "Hen." said: "Yes, I do." He said "Have you any objection to my loving Alice?" and her mother. "Yos, if your love is hones." "Now you are my girl and you must not let any one else love and said to her mother. "I found the mother." "So, if your love is hones." "Now you are my girl and you must not let any one else love and said to her mother. "I found the mother." "So, if you love is hones." "Now you are my girl and you must not let any one else love and said to her mother. "I found the mother." "I f right to retain the custody of her infant children, yet she begs to reserve the privilege of stating and proving them in case of need, with such explanations as may be necessary for the retire justification in the premises. She says further: George W. Melville is by occupation an engineer in the United States navy and, with the exception of brief periods at long intervals, his whole time is, and has been given his marriage to the interval and will right to retain the custody of her infant children, yet she begs to reserve the privilege of stating and proving them in case of need, with such explanations as may be necessary for the retire justification in the premises. She says further: George W. Melville is by occupation an engineer in the United States navy and, with the exception of brief periods at long intervals, his whole time is, and has been since his marriage to the respondent, and will continue to be, spent at sea, resulting in long absence in distant parts of the world, some of these absences lasting for years. Since the birth of this daughter Maud the entire time that the hespassed at home on all his visits would not, if put together, amount to four years out of the last fourteen; and he has scarcely been in the company of the two younger children sufficiently long to know them apart. He has never felt or displayed any warmth of affection for either of the children, but has treated them with indifference, and often with harshness, considering them and his family as a burden and simulations. He has not supported them in a manner consistent with his income and with that affection which a father is supposed to feel for his own offspring, but has constantly protested against, the expense of micromaton of his income allotted for their support. This distinction to bear the burden of supporting his wife and children has been for years the main early with the supports of the would include, in the early of the company of the two younger children has been of years the main early with the company of the company of the children in a manner of all the family discord which ended in his deserving them in great distress for wart of sufficient money for their actual needs, while he birds the would include, in the early of the company of the two distributions of the company of the would include, in the early of the company of the

and his whereabouts, even when it was practicable for him to have written such letters as a father would be expected to write to his lamily. On his return from a three years' absence in the Arctic regions, when he was supposed to have been lost, he did not his any of these children or manilest the slightest pleasure at ceeing them once more, but sent them away from his presence. He has no religious belief, and has repeatedly investigation. The dead body of Gus Wilson, a night watchman on the Western and Atlantic railroad, was found in the yards of the company between six and seven o'clook. From the appearance of the body he had been struck on the side of the head with the king pen of a car truck. His nose and cheek were mashed in a terrible manner. It is not supposed it was committed for robbery, as some money was found on his person, between the presence of the side of the manual truck of the side of the manual truck. His nose and cheek were mashed in a terrible manner. It is not supposed it was committed for robbery, as some money was found on his person, between the presence and has repeatedly it treed in the presence and has forbidden them, when at the table, to say grace, even in sile not go for the presence and has forbidden them, when at the table, to say grace, even in sile noce, instructing them to thank him, and no Go for the food previded for them. an dwell being of his children, the respond-ent will ask permission to give upon the he aring. She further submits that it is imhe aring. She further submits that it is impossible in the nature of things, as well as on account of the occupation and calling of the ir said father, that these infant daughters, of such tender years, can re-ceive from him those delicate cares and attentions and teachings which only a mot her can give, and which are so essential to their proper rearing and future physical and moral welfare. She brought them into the world through infinite suffering; she loves them with an affection that no other person

in the world can acquire for them; she has nursed and nurtured them through days and nights of ceaseless and lonely watchfulness and an xiety; she will give to them in the future, if permitted to do so, a degree of care and attention which it is impossible for them to receive from their father or fram anyone whom he may hire to watch over them surrender them to strangers without affection for them may result in serious injury to their health and morals, and must entail on this espondentand on them immeasurable suf-

AN INDIAN ATTACK. The Episcopal Mission in Columbia Attacked by the

OTTAWA, Ontario, January 11.-Great su prise is expressed here to-day in official cir-cles at the report that the Indians of the In-dian mission at Metlakahtla, British Cokum-bia, had, or account of some differences with Bishop Ridley, attacked the settlement, destroying several mission houses. The Indian tribes of that locality had made a greater ad-vance towards civilization than any of the vance towards civilization than any of the numerous trices on the Pacific coast. They boast of a school-house capable of seating 400 children. They have also erected a church, a saw mill, and a planing mill, and have commenced the manufacture of bricks. They own several stores, and manufacture window sashes, doors and household furniture. They live in houses as a rule of the uniform size of 36 by 18, consisting of two stories, and, as described by the superintendent of Indian affairs, the settlement pretendent of Indian affairs, the settlement presents the appearance of an orderly English village. Metlakahtla has a population of 1,200, and paid \$5,000 last year into the customs revenue. Had the uprising occurred on the Nass River Reserve so much surprise would not have been felt as it was understood last year that considerable discord had been created in that locality through an injurious rivalry between the Anglican and Wesleyan

Business is all but suspended throughout the city, most of the inhabitants having swarmed about the ruins. Mr. Gilbert, of the Minnie Palmer company, is dying. There has been little or no chance from him from start. Judge Elliott's cendition is critical, and it is believed that he can't recover. Every undertaker in the city is busy and preparations are being made for twenty funerals.

The scenes of the night were frightful. The halls of the hotel were the scene of the wildest confusion. Men, women and children rushed up and down the halls in the dense, suffocating smoke, avoiding the blending flames and roaring blaze, and in their frantic efforts rushing by the stairways and windows leading to the fire escapes, stumbling overbodies lying unconscious on the carpeted walks, only to join soon the many prostrated forms whose fate had been touched with the dark wing of the messenger of death,

A SEDUCER MULCTED.

New York, January 11.—In the case of Miss Livingston against a broker named Fleming, for breach of promise of marriage, and seduction, claiming \$75,000 damage, the jury to-day returned a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount claimed.

Mary Alice Almont Livingston's suit brought by her guardian, Charles Lyon, against Henry Flen-ing for \$75,000 for breach of promise of marriage, came on for trial in the circuit court, Brooklyn, on Monday, before Justice Pratt and a jury. Merritt E. Sanger represented the plaintiff and Howe & Hummelane defendant. Miss Livingston testified that she was the daughter of Judge Robert S. Livingston, and her mother was now, Mrs. Biiss. She went to Mount St. Vincent to school and left in June, 1880. She first met the defendant in 1879, at home, at Tom's River, New Jersey. A short time al terward he visited again, staying over Thanksgiv ing. After that he visited the family. After she left school, in the month of June, 1881

Her child was born January 19, 1882. Her mother and she had been boarding with a private family in Forty-fifth street. Mr. Fleming agreed to look up a place for her, but he only put in an advertisement. They got the answers, and chose Thirty-eighth street and Sixth avenue. Fleming vouched for the respectability of the house, and they took the rooms. She moved there in the early part of the holidays of 1881. Fleming took a great liking for the child because it had a foot mark that was a family mark, and a projection behind the ear similar too no which he has. He gave her \$30 a week to pay her expenses. He continued to go to see her until May, 1882, delaying the marriage for business reasons, as he said. At length he flatly refused to marry her, and said that he would take the consequences.

consequences.

Miss Livingstone conducted herself with great
modesty on the stand. At times she broke into
tears, and then she hung her head, and for a short
time would not look up. The court had to repeat
her answers in many cases. The defendant's bill
of particulars accuses Miss Livingstone of inhabiting a discountable house keep the court of the court had to the court of the hag a disreputable house kept by her mother in sixth avenue from Jannary 1, 1882, to May 1, 1882 and of being in a similar house kept by Mrs. En-glish at Thirty-eighth street and Sixth avenue from december 1, 1881, to February 13, 1882, and also in-criminates her in his charges with Archibald Cor-melius, a coachman.

THE GOOSETOWN REBELLION. The Poultry Merchants Unite in Disregarding th

New York, January 11.-Police Captain Allaire made a report to-day to Superintendent Walling, of a hostile demonstration against the enforcement of the Sabbath law, last Sunday, to suppress which the entire reserves of the precinct were needed. Further trouble on next Sunday is feared. The disturbance took place in a thickly inhabited neighborhood about Ludlow and Hester streets, known as Goosetown from the ited neighborhood about Ludlow and Hester streets, known as Goosetown, from the quantity of live poultry offered for sale by the Hebrews who monopolize the quarter. The peculiar feature of the trade carried on there, is the transformation of street and sidewalk into an open market, so crowded with merchandise as to make locomotion next to impossible. These traders keep the Saturday holy in the orthodox Jewish fashion, and naturally the Sunday law has given them offense. Last Sunday every store in the neighborhood was simultaneously thrown open by fense. Last Sunday every store in the neighborhood was simultaneously thrown open by preconcerted arrangement, goods were moved out upon the sidewalk, and buying and selling began as on a week day. The disaffection extended throughout the Jewish quarter. The reserves of the police were called out. They found the streets crowded with excited men and women, and a breach of the peace was imminent. was imminent. By prompt arrests and other repressive measures, it was prevented.

THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN.

Electing Directors and Officers-A Prosperous Shr

Norfolk, January 11.—The stockholders of the Norfolk and Western railroad met here last night. A resolution was passed authorizing the connection of the New River branch with the lines extending to tae Ohio river, and the consolidation of the Norfolk and Western, with the Norfolk Terminal company. The following board of directors and officers were elected: Directors: George F. Tyler, Clarence H. Clark, F. J. Kimball, E. A. Rollins, John C. Bullitt, James P. Scott, George C. Clark, Robert E. Minturn, W. B. Isham, U. S. Boyce, J. B. Whitehead, G. Arthur Johnston, Charles Hacker. President, George F. Tyler; first vice president, F. J. Kimball; second vice president, Henry Fink; Treasurer, Henry G. McDowell; assistant treasurer, M. C. Jameson; secretary, G. R. Warmes; auditor, E. E. Portlock; counsel, W. J. Robertson; solicitor, J. I. Doran; assistant solicitor, John W. Brock. The earnings for the year were \$2,429,581; the expenses, \$1,324,000; increased earnings over the previous year, \$1,925. The president's report shows the road to be in excellent condition. The next meeting will be held here in May, 1884.

He Discounted Tanaer.

DETROIT, January II — John Cody died at Manigtee to-day after fasting 103 days, aged sixty. He served during the war in the Sixteenth Wisconsin regiment. He leaves a wife and five children, all married. During the fast his weight was reduced from 190 pounds to 107. Habits temperate. Supposed cause of his fasting, tulceration of the stonach.

AUGUSTA ANXIOUS ABOUT FRESHET ON THE SAVANNAH.

A New Ocean Steamer-Hartwell's High School an nmissioners—A Supposed Suicide in Quitman

—Roswell Changes—Barnesville Farmers

Holding Cotton—The Weather.

Special to The Constitution Augusta, January 10 .- A few days ago, was buried a man who was most highly esteemed by the citizens of Augusta. I allude to Colonel Alec C. Walker, whose name for many years was connected with the highest interest of Augusta, so that in any crisis he was sought out, and his advice asked and followed. He refused the nomination for congress at a time when election was sure, preferring the quiet home life to the stir and passion of politics. He was a man of great purity of life, strong in character, wise in counsel. His death leaves a void that will be hard to fill.

There has been some anxiety felt with regard to a freshet. The river rose to a considerable height on Friday and Saturday, and the canal backed in on some of the streets. Yesterday, however, the water began to fall, and the danger is probably past. It is a fact not generally known that there is less danger of a freshet now, than formerly. The cutting down of the trees along the banks, and the cultivation of the land has given the river a

broader sweep and lessened the velocity.

Mr. Francis Fontaine, and Mr. John Adams
a capitalist from Philadelphia, have paid our
city a flying visit. Mr. Fontaine is wellknown to the people of Georgia people of efforts to through his efforts to promote immigration. Without pecuniary aid from the state, he has interested himself in bringing to Georgia numbers of the class most needed—surdy, honest, hard-working far-mers and laborers, who add much to the strength of the community in which they dwell. His efforts in this direction attracted the notice of capitalists, and he is now at the head of a company formed for the purpose of aiding farmers in Georgia, by lending them money at lower rates of interest than now obtained. It was in the interest of this company that Mr. Fontaine and Mr. Adams visited Augusta. Speaking of the medical college of this city, a high compliment was paid to Dr. DeSausure Ford, professor of anatomy in that insti-tution, by one who had been a student of the Jefferson college of Philadelphia. Said he: "There is but one Gross, and but one Pancost in America, but I don't know but that Dr. Ford is the equal of Pancost in some respects, and his superior in the faculty of im parting knowledge. His lectures are perfect, and it is impossible for any one to fail of un-derstanding him." While I write the wedderstanding him. ding march peals forth, and the two who are to join hands together for better, for worse, enter the door of the Christian church. The groom, Mr. M. S. Johnson, looks supremely happy, and the bride, Miss Laura McKenzie, in her bridal robes of satin and lace is-well, perfect.

Saturday was an awful day. The crossings were lost in mud. Not exactly Atlanta mud, however, and no children were swallowed up in it. A heavy rain set in, and to complete the day, a sudden squall sent creaking signs and crazy shutters rumbling down. As for umbrelias, there were worse wrecks in the umbrelia life, than was Casibianca's ship, that "with fragments strewed the sea."

Some damage was done in the outskirts by fences being blown down and a few miles

fences being blown down, and a few mile from the city on the South Carolina side several small houses were blown down. Last night, however, Old Boreas swept the sky with chilly fingers, Jack Frost got out his pincers ready for work, and we have had an out-and-out reception from King Hiems. A few flakes of snow fell this morning, but doubtless con-cluded not to waste their chrystals on Augusta

Manager Cohen offered to give one-fourth of the proceeds of the Charlotte Thompson performance to the firemen, and a silver trum-pet to the company selling the largest number of tickets. The Mechanics won the prize. Every seat was filled, and standing room sold for ninety cents. I was one of the unfortu-nates who was just in time to be too late, and did not see the actress in her passionate de-lineation of Jane Eyre. The performance was highly spoken of. J. A. F.

THOMASTON.

Rumered Removal of the Postmaster-The Community Indignant.

dal to The Co THOMASTON, January 10.—It is rumored here that B. J. Jones, late of Meriwether county, will be put in the Thomaston postoffice in place of our efficient postmaster, Mr. J. C. Williams. This entire community is very indignant over the idea of Jones going

into the office.

Judge W. S. Wallace, one of the biggest lawyers that visits this bar, was in town terday. Judge Wallace is attorney for Southwestern railroad; and talked freely about railroad matters and of the commissioners while in town.

He is always full of anecdotes.

Rev. T. H. Stout, of Troy, Alabama, who was lately called, and accepted the call, to serve the Baptist church here for the present year, we is rown last week and presched at the was in town last week, and preached at the Baptist church. While here he resigned his charge from some cause, and will not preach

here this year. Rev. W. R. Foote is stationed here, and i

THE WEATHER.

Special to The Constitution

Roswell, January 10 .- We have had noth week but rain, mud, snow usiness is dull, the roads and elections. Business is dull, the roads being in such a condition that the wagons cannot get in from the country. It is now snowing and very cold.

ecial to the Constitution.
BARNESVILLE, January 11.—We had a slight snow here on Tuesday afternoon last and some fell to-day.

Special to The Constitution.

CEDARTOWN, January 9.—A severe snow storm is prevailing here this a. m.

HARTWILL HIGH SCHOOL

HABTWELL, January 9.—The Hartwell high school opened this morning with eighty-five scholars. Prof. M. L. Parker, the principal of the school, is an able instructor, and with of the school, is an able institution, and with his corps of assistant teachers the school will be brought up to the highest standard as an educational institution. A. M. Ayers, T. T. Hodges, J. D. Matheson, J. E. Chapman and C. L. Hubbard are the commissioners of C. L. Hubbard are the commissioners of Hartwell for 1883.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Special to The Constitution.

QUITMAN, January 9.—Mr. S. G. Wynn was found dead in his bed this morning. It is supposed that he suicided. He had made two unsuccessful attempts in as many years. He leaves a large family, several small children. Misses Tharpe, of Perry, and Smith, of McDuffle county, have returned home.

HOLDING COTTON.

Special to The Constitution.

Parnesville, January 11.—A number of our farmers are holding their cotton for better prices Summers & Murphy have just completed an elegant hose reel for No. 4 fire company of Macon. Judge James R. Brown, of Cherooke, came down Tuesday and entered the serve of Gordon institute. his son at Gordon institute.

RUSWELL CHANJES.

Special to The Constitution.

Roswell, January 11.—Mr. P. Coleman was elected for justice of the peace, and A. T. Heath and Z. T. Jones, lawful constables.

Mr. J. B. Walson has sold out his general merchandise business to Messra. Hays and Ball, He will still continue the guano and ration

A BEWITCHED NEGRO. How the Spell was Pet on a Go

About a mile from Forsyth lives a colored man, William James by name, who thinks "a spell" has been put on him which he finds impossible to throw off. His story is about this: About two months ago "before the circus came," William saw George Banks, the well known colored painter of Forsyth, but near his crib. He went out and had a out near his crib. He went out and had a few words of conversation with George, in which George made a gesture towards him which deerge made a gesture towards him with his hand, accompanied by the remark: "William, that's a good mule, and you ought to fatten him." "Right dar," says William, "he throwed a spell on me. I come back to de house wid my eyes runnin' water, and my eyes never did run water before." George went off. Next morning

when William was going to feed his mule, as he got near the barn door, he was, to use his language, "struck blind as a bat." He went back and told his wife of it. After went back and told his wife of it. After he got so he could see a little, we went out again, and on the ground, on each side of the barn boor, he found a little powder, which looked like guano. This, he says, was the poison which George had put there to be witch him. He had heard his old master way to destroy the power. to be witch him. He had heard his old haster say that the best way to destroy the power of such spells was to throw them in the running water. So he gathered up one pile of the "spell" and ran with it to a branch not far off, and threw it into the water. Then he went back for the other, and carried it to the water on a board. When he took it from the ground it "smeked like a tar kiln," and it water on a board. When he took it from the ground, it "smoked like a tar kiln," and it burned a place on his left side just over the region of the heart, which he says is still sore. He also says that there is a spot in the top of his head which burns as if it were red-hot. He accuses Harrison Hathorn, George Banks's son-in-law, of being in leaven with George in the hewitching. He in league with George in the bewitching. He says that as soon as he gets better, they go to his house at night, and dig little holes about his door-step and other places and put poison in them to keep up the witchery; he thinks it is arsenic or chloroform, or "Sumpin' o' dat sort." He is in great dread, thinking that he is in mortal danger, if he goes out of doors, and that even in the house he is not exempt from the baneful influences. George, and that even in the house he is not exempt from the baneful influences. George, who is a very intelligent man, has assured William that he has not done anything harmful to him; and a number of white men have tried to convince him of the absurdity of his notions, but it is of no avail. He knows he is bewitched. His wife believes it as strongly. She says: "White gentlemens it as strongly. She says: "White gentlemens says it aint nothin'. I knows William is got says it aint nothin'. I knows William is got a spell on him. Nobody couldn't make me b'lieve he aint, but old Marster from Heaven, and he couldn't hardly do it." And so a worthy, industrious, thrifty man has been lying up in his house for two months, the victim of blind superstition and a prey to melancholy. It is ridiculous, but at the same time pitiable.

An Osculatory Couple.

During the holidays of last week our little town was visited by a couple, composed of one gentleman and lady for the purpose of getting married. About 10 o'clock they entered our efficient ordinary's office and made their business known, and at once Mr. R. H. Leonard made them "man and wife." After the cere-mony they at once proceeded to their convey-ance, a one-horse wagon and partook of their food which they had prepared for the occas ion. During their stay of about an hour the town was attracted by their affectionate love to one another. It was an enjoyable occasion and the young and old enjoyed a hearty augh. Seeing that their animal was not hitched to the vehicle they occupied some of our kind young men rendered their services and finally got them off. As they started the lady raised from her rosy cheeks a large veil and threw her arms around her husband; and he immediately let go the reins that giuded the animal and such another kissing and hugging never was seen in our town before The town was in such and uproar of laughter that the large number of guests at the Thorn-ton house, ladies and all, were attracted and soon the large portico was lined with people full of laugh, but that did not stop the newly married couple.

A Partner Wanted.

From the Oconee, Ga., Monitor.

A partner in the Monitor office, who can edit a paper, and quarrel, and fight, and play politician, or non-politician, collect money, and at the same time pretend that he don't want it. Who can run a newspaper without money as well as with it. who can print a paper so loud that a deaf and dumb person can read it, before it gets it out of the post office. Who can get up a paper that will never get lost in the mails, nor be borrowed by dead-heads, nor grumbled at by soreheads. Who can run a paper to suit all the different whims of subscribers. Who knows more about the newspaper business than Horace Greeley did. We want a man who will fight with a big nigger for a subscription. In fact, we want a man who can blow hot and cold at the same time. Who can carry water on both the same time. Who can carry water on both shoulders. Who can bark with the dogs, and shoulders. run with the rabbits. Such can find lucra-tive business with the Monitor.

Peterman's Previousness

From the Rome, Ga., Courier. Friday evening a young man named Sam tel Peterman, of Chattanooga, went to the ordinary's office and procured a marriage icense for himself to Miss Belle Hendricks, a respectable and well known young lady of that city. The followidg morning the issued license appeared in one of the city papers, which created quite a sensation among the young lady's friends, she having never met Peterman. Her step-father found Peterman and demanded the license, which were given to the young lady, and were taken back to the ordinary's office, and a line was drawn through the record, and aeross the face was written: "cancelled. The young lady returns the license and makes affidavit that it was not used, and was issued without her knowledge

-Truck Farming in Mitchell.

or consent.'

From the Camilla, Ga. Clarion. Several of our most substantial and success ful farmers are going to engage in truck farming this year. This will be an era in Mitchell county. The more engaged in it the better it will pay. Those who depend on cotton and buy provisions on time will soon be little better off than slaves. The borrower is ser-vant to the lender, Solomon never said any-thing more true. How many farmers now are entirely at the mercy of merchants and guano dealers. Small farms, home raised provisions and manure, diversity of crops and close attention to business must be the financial salvation of our people.

The Milch Cow.

From the Oconee, Ga., Monitor. It is a sad sight to see cattle, hogs, and sheep abused as they are. A good cow sheltered and well-fed will more than pay for it in milk and butter. You can make fine blooded stock of the various scrub, by plenty of shelter and feed, and by this means you can add to the compest heap. I look upon the milch cow, not as one of the household, but so near so as any other animal. Feed your cows and horses well, sell off your donkeys to the guano mills, and feed your corn to good mules and horses.

A New Ocean Steamship. CHESTER, January 11.-The steamship Nacoochee, now being built at Roach's yard, is nearly finished and will leave for New York city January 15. She was built for the Ocean Steamship company, and will ply between New York and Savannah, Ga. This vessel is considered one of the handsomest boats ever built at Roach's, the joiner work alone costing between \$60,000 and \$70,000

A January Watermelon.

From the Sylvania, Ga., Telephone.

Mr. George W. Waters brought to our office, on Monday last, the half of a fifteen pound watermelon, which was in a good state of preservation. This is the first time we have ever eaten melon on New Year's day.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

Attempted Jail Breaking in Campbell County-Th Old People of Milledgeville-The Boom for Judge Fields-Princess Louise's Proposed, Visit-Struck with a Handspike.

"We do wonder," incredulously observes the Columbus Times, "if the democrats are going to try Judge Field again in 1884." Then dipping back ino the past it hits somebody by saying that in the previous canvass Judge Field's "bar'l was in bad hands." The Augusta Chronicle is also disposed to take some premature interest in the coming can ass, but suspends the discussion long enough to acknowledge that:

—that was a touching telegram sent by Princess Louise to General Sherman to know whether she would be "safe in visiting Charleston." Innocent little Louise; had she heard some bloody stalwart taking to Lorne of the barbarous south, or was it the memory of the expulsion of her forefathers, years ago, which made her purple blood clot in her veins? Come on Miss Louise, you will be safer in Carolina than in California, and if the chivalrous Charlestonian forgets his gallantry, the fast train to Augusta will deliver you beyond the reach of bodily harm. that was a touching telegram sent by Princessouise to General Sherman to know whether she

If the dear young lady meditates a march throug Atlanta on her way to the city of shrimps and crabs, she would be wise to carry her overshoes under her arm-for she will find the mud of the capi tal city of Georgia to be rather deceiving.

The Rome Bulletin grows inquisitive and asks: Did you ever see a dog stand off and growl at an Only you ever see a dog saint on and grow at another dog while he was knawing a bone? That's just the way some newspaper men bave of doing when they see the prosperity of some other newspaper man. Ahem!

Sparta Times: Joe and Jesse Howell, two Hancock boys, the elder of whom is not yet seventeen

cock boys, the elder of whom is not yet seventeen years of age, have made two ingenious inventions and are now applying for a patent. John Carr, a colored butcher, killed a hog las Thursday evening, that he raised here in Sparta. that weighed 3111/2 pounds after it had been

cleaned and hung up all night. Milton A. Smith, late of the Montezuma Weekly, has taken charge of our neighbor, the Eagle, and Mr. H. W. J. Ham has retired. So many changes have been announced with the New Year, and so great have been the improvements made in Georgia rnalism, that it is difficult to notice them all in detail. It is enough to say that the changes have been of such a character as to show great advance ment and prosperity.

ment and prosperity.

Fairburn News: The prisoners confined in Camp. bell jail came near making their escape last Sunnay morning. Prince Camp and Sam Brown, both colored, succeded in getting out of their cell and were working to remove the fastenings from the front door, and would have succeded, if the sheriff had been a little later in getting to the jail. They had been provided with a pocket knife by a friend who conveyed it to them through the windew, and with it had cut the bar out of the inside window and reached through and removed the window, and with it had cut the bar out of the in-side window and reached through and removed the fastenings to the door. Had they succeeded in getting the front door open, they would no doubt have ilberated the other prisoners, five in number. They had been a week or more in cutting their way out, and had been putting the chips in the slop bucket to keep the suspicions of the sheriff from being aroused.

John Swanson, colored, one of the murderers of John Hicks, near Rockmart, was captured in Newnan the other day, and is now in jail at Dallas H. M. Hammett, ordinary of Cobb county, issued narriage licenses in the year 1882: To white persons,

140; to colored persons, 87. Total 227. Talbotton Register: A colored girl on the farm of H. C. Green, [ell dead apparently the other day, while conversing upon the subject of her approaching marriage. In a few minutes, however, she was conscious again, but has not entirely recovered from what is supposed to have head according to the control of the supposed to have head according to the control of the supposed to have head according to the control of the supposed to have head according to the supposed to the supp from what is supposed to have been a case of vertigo. The girls should be careful how they talk on this

Step stones have been put over all the principal rossings on the streets of Fairburn. The new council of Fairburn has imposed a

license of two hundred dollars each on bar-rooms and fifty dollars each on billiard and pool tables. Marietta Journal: Mr. Orlando Awtrey, of leworth, who was stabbed by a negro burglar, is ecovering rapidly.

Swainsboro Herald: We learn that a difficulty occurred at a log-rolling on Mr. John Hail's place on last Monday between two white men, Tom West and Clite Williams, in which the former was struck on the head with a hand-spike by the latter, and nearly killed. Williams has gone to parts unknown. Sandersville Mercury: Judge Green Brankey has made our hearts glad again by sending us two large sweet turnips weighing 18 pounds. The judge is a clever gentleman, and one of Washington county's Jasper County News: A party of hunters went out during Christmas—they killed about forty rab-

The decrease in the small grain for Talbot county

Covington is getting to be a first class fish market. The stock law in Butts county will go into effect on the 20th inst. Stepping stones are called for in Sandersville

Covington Star: Mr. Franklin Wright has exended \$37.50 on two acres of wheat, and thinks le will get a large yield of wheat and then a good rop of corn and peas. That is the way to do it—if ou can—and make large yields on small patches. Augusta News: Captain L. A. Picquet, the cor Augusta News: Captain L. A. Picquet, the ener, is busy with inques's. He was summened the poor house, and held an inquest over the dbody of Willie Hopkius, a negro thirteen years. He was killed by a pistol shot, the ball entering left eye, and the verdict of the jury was accides shooting: A mystery was partiy disclosed yed day by finding a colored baby in a box under so steps on Bay and McIntosh streets. No clue been discovered and the corporar's verdict of een discovered, and the coroner's verdict of an inknown or abandoned child will end the matter. The annual meeting of the Savannah, Florida

and Western, and the Charleston and Savannah ailroad employe's mutual relief association, in Savannah, has been held in Savannah. The offiers elected are: President, J. S. Tyson: vice-presi lent, H. A. Ulmo; Finance committee, A. A. Avilne, J. D. Reynolds, W. W. Dowell; Secretary and reasurer, Joseph F. Kempton. The reports subnitted for the year show the association to be in a prosperous condition, with a membership num bering 105. The association has paid out for relief for the past year the sum of \$560. This association presents a scheme worthy of imitation by all other railroad employes. The railroad men of Atlant who are so numerous, would do well to take steps oward the formation of such an association.

toward the formation of such an association.

Columbus Sun: Mr. W. H. Adams, who lives a short distance across the river, and does business in this city, keeps a pistol in his house for the use of his wife. As it has not been discharged for some time, yesterday morning he took it out into his yaid and fired it at the fence. At the first report of the pistol he heard the screams of a female voice, and rushing to his brother's yard, about one hundred yards away, he found his sister-in-law, Mrs. L. C. Adams, with the blood streaming from her forehead. The ball had passed through the fence and struck Mrs. Adams just above the left eye. Drs. Terry and Jordan was summoned, and after an examination of the wound, pronounced it only slight. The ball had only penetrated to the skull and produced no fracture.

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S arta Times: Hon. Scaborne Reese, with that generosity which has always chracterized him premptly gave his check for thirty dollars toward paying for the new bell for the Baptist church in Sparts.

Sparts.

Covington Star: Dr. Horace J. Bates, one of the oldest citizens of Covington, died at his residence in this city, on last Wednesday night, after only a few days' illness of pneumonia, in the 87th year of his age. Dr. Bates was a native of New York, and settled in Putnam county, Georgia, when he was quite a young man. After graduating in his profession at Philadelphia, he came to Covington about the time the town was first laid off, and has been a citizen of the place ever since. He enjoyed a large practice when he was in his prime of manhood and amassed a comfortable fortune for his support in old age. He filled many important positions of honor and public trust, and aiways bore the most cabnvile character for integrity. Dr. Bates was a man of unusual vigor and actively, and up to within a few days of his for integrity. Dr. Bates was a man of unusual vigor and actively, and up to within a few days of hi death he was as industrious and full of energy as young man. His funeral took place on Thursday and was attended by a large number of our citizens As a mark of esteem for his memory all business was suspended during the funeral ceremonies. He leaves an aged companion, several children and many friends to mourn his death. Peace to he ashes.

The well known firm of Talmadge, Hodgson Co., at Athens, has dissolved. Messrs. E. R. and A. H. Hodgson continue the business as Hodgson Brothers, and Messrs. C. G. and J. E. Talmadge will build a new store, and occupy it as Talmadge Brothers. Together these gentlemen have been wonderfully successful, and apart they will continue to be. Either member of either firm is capa ble if building up a big business.

Wayeross Reporter: Do editors ever really have

easy chairs? 'Tis sometimes they do, when their subscribers and customers have the good conscience

subscribers and customers have the good conscience to pay up promptly.

Marietta Journal: We are glad to notice the general disposition among our people to improve their stock of cattle, by the introduction of thoroughbred animals. It is well known that Cobb has always been noted for her superior milk cows. The common stock of the county has been crossed upon and graded up, until it now averages higher than the stock in any county of the state. The same could have been said some years ago of our horses, sheep and hogs, but this, we regret to admit, is no longer true of this or any other part of Georgia. There are four or five Jerseys bulls in the county, and several herds of grade Jerseys Colonel P. W. Alexander has the only herd of thoroughbred Jerseys cows. They are all young, with their first calves at their sides. One of his heifers, only two years old, is now yielding three gailons of rich milk per day in midwinter, and she will probably double that by the time she is four years old. At the head of his herd is Hildebrand, the bandsomest animal we ever saw on four feet. He is not quite three years old, weighs 1,125 pounds, is a son of Leonidas the finest bull in Georgia, and a grandson of Signal, reputed to be the finest Jersey bull that was ever brought to America. Signal left only twelve heifer calves, and when they came to maturity they were all tested for butter, and each one of them yielded from two to three pounds and some onnees per day.

The old people of Milledgeville are to be writte up by the Recorder. What a flood of memories these people can give us of historic Georgia-the Georgia which was illustrated by the Clarks, Miledges, Berriens, Dawsons, Jackson, and the other otables, who have long since gone the way of all flesh. The writer begins with Dr. William A. Jar-

Meeting him a few days ago on the street we him the question, "Who is our oldest citizen, born in this county, and who has always lived here?"

"Well," replied the doctor, "I have been here since 1818, the year I was born, and never lived any "Is there any man living here who came here before you were born?" asked the writer.
"Yes, sir. There is Uncle Tom Johnson, he came
here, I think, in 1810, but he is not a native of the

We found we think, the oldest white man in this city, in the person of Dr. Jarratt, that is one who has never lived in any other county or city, dur-

has never lived in any ounce.

In a lie life.

Passing along the street, a day or two after the Passing along the writer met uncle Tommy

And has had six above conversation, the writer met uncle Tommy Johnson. He is only 78 years old, and has had six wives in his short life. "When did you come here, uncle Tommy?" we saked

The remarkable man said he came here in 1810. or thereabouts. He remembered well what pretty grove of oaks covered the site of the preser-ity. He was emphatic in calling

pretty grove of oaks covered the site of the present city. He was emphatic in telling about the days when the stages were our only means of travel between Augusta and Milledgeville, and Macon, Columbus, and Montgomery, Alabama.

"Where were the hotels, then?" we modestly asked the patriarch.

"Why, sir," said the good old man, "down there near Jarrett's Spring up on the top of the hill where Peter Carnes used to live, rising from the river, and up the hill, called the Haygood House recently, and the old Buttington Hotel that stood southeast of the state house."

"Did you ever see that branch that ran from Clark's corner to the site of Joseph's store, to-day?"

"Yes, sir," said Uncle Tommy. "It run down a ravine so deep that when a stage was coming up town, and went into it, it was lost to sight."

After thanking our old friend the writer went on to hunt up the oldest colored citizen of the town. This was work to be sure.

to hunt up the eldest colored citizen of the town. This was work to be sure.

For who ever saw an old negro that he didn't say he was the oldest negro in the settlements? It is the opinion of the writer, who came here in the spring of '37, and never lived out of the county, that Zeke Reynolds is about as old a native colored citizen of the town as lives in it. If we are wrong we will be glad to make the correction, and state the facts as they are. MARRIED IN GEORGIA.

Mr. D. W. Whittle and Miss Virletta Horne, o Griffin Mr. James W. White and Miss Mollie Bagwell, of Hail county.....Mr. E. F. Smith and Miss Zomer Patterson, of Forsyth county Mr. Thomas N. Buffington and Miss Laura Cranford, of Hall county Dr. Gilbert Tennent, of Marietta, and Mrs. Ella R. Ogden, formerly of Paris, Ky, May happiness be their lot Mr. I. L. F. Gibbs and Miss Lucy Selman, of Walton Mr. Joseph F. Neisler and Miss Cora J. Tally, of Forsyth county. ... Mr. J. A. Berry, Jr., and Miss Mary Waters, of Vier Mr. Charley Dearman and Miss Mollie Kilgore of Dahlonega Mr. Thornton Harper and Miss Helen Dean, of Rome Mr. Edward Foster and Miss Fannie Lile, in East Rome: Mr. Wash Davis and Miss Tessia, Matthews, of Rome Mr. Gus Wright, of Cedar Bluff, Ala., and Miss Stuart, of Atlanta Mr. Charles A. Gannon and

Miss Laura Stillwell, of Rome..... Mr. W. C. Brack and Miss Taylor, of Lawrence;Mr. Hampton Joiner and Miss Etoila Alligoed, of Dublin.....Mr. Gaulding Burch and Miss Clifford Harvile, of Irwinton Mr. Bennett Joiner and Miss Ellen Warren, of Dublin Mr. Andrew McCracin and Miss Maggie E. Darsey, of Dublin Mr. William Pharris and Miss Jane Roand, of Dublin Mr. S. H. Mathews was married to Miss Annie Hill, of Houston, Miss Sallie Spooner and Mr. J. S. Wimberly, of Stewart Mr. Michael Little and Miss Lizzie Grant, of MonroeMr. Adolphus S. Richardson, of Glennville,

Ala., and Miss Leila Belle Mattox, of Cartersville, Wilkes county Mr. Frances W. Edmonds to Miss Elizabeth Pannell, of Walton county John N. Cain and Maggie Paden, of Roswell ... W. A. White and Miss Dora Cook, of Jackson. Colonel J. T. Tisinger and Miss Irene Rucker, of Talbott Mr. Leonidus C. Wilburn and Miss Dora Davidson, of Jasper county Mr. A. A. Mayes and Miss Mollie Sewell, of Jasper countyMr. James L. Tapley and Miss Martha Barwick, of Swainesoro Mr. Alex S. Smith and Miss Luia Bentley, of Walton Dr. J. B. Duggan and Mrs. Sallie C. Brown were married in the parlors of the asylum, near Milledgeville, at 1 o'clock p. m. Wednesday the 3d ult. Mrs. Brown was matron of the asylum, nd Dr. Duggan is a leading physician Mr. Berch, of Laurens, and Miss Clifford, of Irvington .. Mr. A. J. Dickson, of Wilkinson county, and Miss Mollie Mayo, of Sandersville Mr. Jas. Brown and Miss Mamie S. Bland, of Washington county. Asa Tanner and Miss Caroline Lindsay, of Washigton county Mr. Charlie Wall, Jr., and Miss

Lelia Carswell, of Jefferson county Mr. Elisha Canner and Miss Addie Howard, of Sandersville ... Mr. Augustus Tanner and Miss Lizzie Howard, Sandersville Mr. Gilbert H. Brown and Miss Mattie L. Jernigan Mr. W. F. Schaufele and Miss Alice McCarty, the sister of Mr. W. A. McCarty, of Louisville, Georgia.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Mrs. David Montgomery, of Walton Mr. Thom as J. Roberts, of Swainesboro Mr. James Atlen. of Hali Mrs. Margaret Allen, aged 100 years, of Walton.....Miss Mary Barrows, of Marietta. She died in Davenport, Iowa.....Mr. R. L. Andrews, of Washington county Rev. J. R. Wood, of Sandersville Mr. Mari on W. Redd, of Columbus.

Fifty Feet Below. From the Favet From the Fayette County, Ga:, Monitor.

Out on the Arnall farm, about two miles from town, there is an old well, which is badly caved near the bottom. A few days ago one of Henry Withers's cows was missing and he instituted a search for her. Passing by the well he discovered that his cow had fallen in and was unhurt. Our informant states that when he arrived on the spot quite a crowd had collected around for the purpose of get ting her out, and looking down fifty feet be low, he saw the cow eating shucks, as though there was nothing wrong. She was taken out and is none the worse for her descent.

Always Open to Him. From the Gainesville, Ga., Southern.

Bob Hemphill, of The Constitution, spend a day or two in the city, just before Christ-mas, in the interest of his paper. He made us several pleasant calls, and was well pleased

with Gainesville and its surroundings. is a live business man and works like a Trojan for his really good paper wherever he goes. As often as he comes here our office is open to him from 6 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night, when all well regulated country newspaper offices go to bed.

A Heavy Turkey Gobbler
From the Dahlonega, Ga., Signal.
Mr. J. W. Woody, on last Friday, while on

his way from Gainesville to this place, killed a tukrey gobbler, just beyond Bearden's bridge, which weighed fully twenty pounds. He shot seven times with his revolver, six shots taking effect.

A Huge Collard.
From the Early County, Ga., News.
Mr. John Bright Davis, of Lime branch, sent to our office a collard which by actual measurement is 9 feet high. It is now on exhibition in our office.



Rome, Ga., January 8, 1883.—Georgia is De culiarly blessed in educational facilities for her daughters. Her benefactors are not confined to any state or section, but great and permanent institutions are to day standing apon her soil, monuments alike to the philanthropist of New York and the beautiful munificence of a wealthy Georgian. Many years ago, when Rome was a little village the lands surrounding it were owned exclusively by Colonel Alfred Shorter, who being a thorough and substantial man, so managed his large estate while the unpretentions village grew into a thriving city, that he became immensely rich. Then he turned his benevolent mind toward establishing some lasting good to Rome, donated one hundred thousand dollars to the erection of that magnificent institution which still bears his name and so equipped and furnished the buildings as to make them the most commodious, and elegant school apartments, perhaps to be found in the south.

Shorter college stands upon an eminence ommanding an excellent view of the city of Rome, the suburban villages, the Etowah Oostanaula and Coosa rivers, while in every direction for many miles are seen beautiful landscapes. The views of the mountain and valley scenery from the college tower have been repeated'y pronounced among the finest in the world. Away in the horizon encircled by a blue outline of Lookout mountain, with the river winding gracefully about their bases, you see the steamers gliding along the flashing water, and down far below the terraced grounds of the campus descend to the level of the surrounding pavements.

The college edifice crowning the top of the hill, containing thirteen rooms for college purposes, has been elaborately finished at large expense. The walls and ceiling of the chapel are adorned with paintings in oil fresco, and the windows are of stained glass, the whole structure presenting a magnificent specimen of architecture. Another beautiful building three stories high, is just completed The first floor is divided into ten music rooms, the second constitutes a study hal and the third is fitted up into an art gallery which for beautiful design and costly specimens of art, can hardly be surpassed. Next is the boarding house, 114x50 feet, four stories high, and contains thirty-six chambers 18x18 feet, all neatly furnished and thoroughly warmed and ventilated. The buildings are supplied with water from the city water works, water closets, bath rooms, gas, a steam laundry, and in fact, everything which comfort and convenience demand. Every hall and room can be reduced to any temperature by a system of steam pipes running through them

while a sewer more than a thousand feet long conveys all impurities to the Etowah river. This perfect system of drainage and ventilation removes the possibility of any local cause for sickness, and the climate is naturally fine and bracing. The institution is furnished with first class chemical, astronomical and philosophical apparatus. Through the courtesy of Prof. J. C. Lynes, I was allowed to examine the apparatus and fixtures of the chemical never seen a female college so thorough in its scientific branches. Experiments with gasses, electricity, etc., illustrating the combinations of chemical bodies and their de-

laboratory, and I have composition into elements, are conducted by the young ladies themselves, under the eye of the learned and watchful professor. I noticed especially a new and splendid oxyhydrogen projector, imported from Europe for uminous illustrations, by projection upon canvass, of all scientific subjects. A full course of lectures upon the common applications of hemistry to arts and manufactures, give the student a competent knowledge of domes-tic chemistry, while unusual facilities are of fered to students in this particular depart ment of study. The schools of literature m and fine arts are also complete in every respect. The music department is under the control of Prof. William F. Clark, of the Bosspect. ton conservatory of music, whose talents and successful efforts in musical instruction are widely known and appreciated, and whose method of training the voice by the violin accompaniment is acknowledged by the masters to be the best means of reaching perfection in vocal culture. The of reaching perfection in vocal culture. The department of design, under the instruction of Miss Leftwitch, offers as superior induce ments as most schools north or east. Among the costly casts and busts that embellish the art gallery are those of Raphael, Apollo, Mendelssohn, Schiller, Psyche and Shakspeare, besides twenty-five other busts and masques; also relief of St. Cecelia, Hand of Hercules, foot of Apollo, features, etc. A number of art journals are taken by this department for the benefit of the students. A painting from this college took the premium ments as most schools north or east. Amor painting from this college took the premium

at the Macon art loan exhibition. at the Macon art loan exhibition.

But it would be useless to undertake here an outline of all the departments, with the modes of instruction. All this can be found fully explained in the catalogues which will be sent on application. The writer will only say generally that it is a complete and extensive female college, and will rank with the schools of highest gradapywhere. anywhere.
The president, Dr. L. R. Gwaltney, is well

known as the former president of the Judson female institute. As to his profound scholar-ship and finished culture, there is no need of omment from the writer. In conversation with him I learned that he was spending annually large sums of money in beautifying the grounds, increasing the home-like com-forts of the boarding department, etc.
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der each arm a black and tan dog. One umps from her lap to the floor as she

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and her pets. A lady in deep mourning

heavy sigh). She's been sick this way

g her medicine." he trouble? It sounds like asthma, poor

now. The trouble seems complicated, the cold. I had her boarding at a physical Haven eight weeks. He swabbed aree times a day with nitrate of silver, more care to me than a baby. Kiss your car," and the dog dutifully kissed her

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of the attentive listeners look disgusted, at used, but the lady in moursing never lets echange for an instant. She leoks her symmetre dog's "mamma," after looking around in an apologe de sort of way she begins "come people think I'm awful, thinking so of my dogs, but I can't help it. It's nature, or can't go against nature. I had a baby ut thinking and the world."

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"Mamma, your turn now." The lady attring takes a peen at the mirror, then goes. The girl eyes the dogs, looks at their owner, ther seating herself comfortably on the sofa, "What's the matter with your dog? Has it easthma?" The whole story is retoid for the stener's benefit. The girl offers a suggestion: don't you take her to a dog fancier?" dog fancier! I don't think they know any-about it. I have a regular physician attendar."

st. of the twins," rays the pleasant-faced grapher, coming in with the lady in mourn-lie inquired the cause of the dog's illness, s heard suggesting remedies as the lady and dogs follow him from the room. The young andly waits for them to be out of hearing andly

THE THIN DOG.

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W. Oh!

(They drink.)

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H. What?

W. Way don't you give that dog anything?

H. Which dog?

(They drink out.)

ATRUE WORSHIPER.

ASHINGTON, January 5 .- In a column of gossip

Herald prints the following from a friend of

ong ago I met an old colored man in front of

war department. He was neatly dressed, his tand trowsers were carefully brushed, his boots

ne like mirrors, while the linen showing above

throat, heavy rimmed gold glasses well down on

lose, gave him the appearance of a philosopher.

white hat nearly covered by a mourning band

on his head. He stood in the sunlight leaning

a cane. As I came up he touched his hat very itely and asked me if I knew Mr. Lincoln, the

retary of war. The old man said had called at the depart-man see Lincoln, but had been told he was over

the white house, and as ne did not know him he

d man would have made him friends anywhere.

shad come all the way from Georgia to see the not the man who had set him free. When he of first gained his liberty he had only one hope, at hat was to see "Massa Lincoln." Within the

ear he had saved enough to come to Washing-see Lancoln, his great friend. His wife want-come, but had gone "home" before they were

Flee I'se seen Massa Lincoin and I'se done tole how we all love him —'' this moment the secretary of war was seen leg from the white house.

How deah and good he looks to my poor

es."
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followed. He merely wanted to "shake
" He saw the secretary and came out. Said
oil reckon that his heart is as kind as his
I'm done glad I've come up heah. This is
hing to talk about to my dying day." I dare
secretary has no remembrance of this coltan, as so may come to see him.

"A coward can be a hero at a distance;

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Say, why is that dog there so thin?

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scene is a country iun; the persons of the play ically grouped around a table. After each

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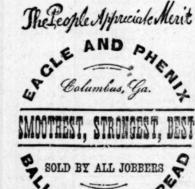
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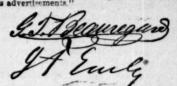
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THE Woman's Christian Temperance union now have a state organization. Much good is to be expected from it. There is nothing like organization and sytem to produce good results, and the officers of the new union may be expected to do their full duty.

MR. HAMMOND voted in the house judiciary committee's room against postponing a consideration of Mr. Knott's resolution declaring the land grant of the Northern Pacific railroad company forfeited. Mr. Hammond is a member that the land grabbers have no

MEN seduce women nearly every day in the great social maelstrom of New York. Few of them are ever punished, but these victims die cruel, sad and bitter deaths. Such men deserve the severest punishment of the law, but such a penalty as Henry Fleming had to pay is phenomenal. The jury must have had brains, honor and manliness.

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THE friends of the Ingalls equity bankrupty bill are, it is asserted, so unfriendly to the Lowell bill, which is now the only one before the senate, that they are attempting to defeat all legislation on the subject. In this they will probably be successful, although it is not clear that they should be. The sentiment of the country leans each year more strongly towards a national bankrupt law, and against the conflicting state acts.

THE death of Lot M. Morrill, of Maine. takes away another of the men who controlled affairs during the war and reconstruction period. He was in the United States senate durthe peace congress of 1861. He entered public life about forty years ago, and in the matter of office-holding he was exceeded in his own state only by the veteran Hamlin. At the time of Mr. Morrill's death he was collec-

Massachusetts' brand new governor has hardly warmed his gubernatorial seat before he jumps up to run in the senatorial race. Having been elected by the democrats he now runs as a Butlerite. If his chances were not of the best Butler would not throw down the gauntlet before Senator Hoar, and it must be admitted that what with the democrats. the Butler republicans, and the dissatisfied republicans the Worcester statesman has a poor chance for succeeding himself.

SECRETARY LINCOLN objects to the appropriation for the Oostenaula and Coosawattee rivers, because he is unable to ascertain that any steamboat ascended the Oostenaula durng the year. Mr. Lincoln's stock of informa tion is reasonably good just at present, but if the government will clear out the channel there will be boats enough on the Oostenaula. Our war secretary is not much of a sailor, or he would not expect steamboats to go up a stream before the channel has been improved.

It must be confessed that we are accumu lating silver dollars rather rapidly. We had in the treasury on the first of this month over ninety-four million of these dollars, but about sixty-four million of them are held to redeem silver certificates. Last year there were added to the stock outside of the certificates over nineteen million of the dollars; and if we go on adding every year as many more, the stock will become unwieldly and vault-room will command a premium. Mr. Fisher has introduced a bill to limit the coinage of silver dollars to correspond with the demand for such dollars for actual circulation.

Unnes the new arrangement, the initials of editorial writers on the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette are signed to their contributions. This innovation, we predict, will never become a custom, even in the columns of the Commercial-Gazette; for, while it is calculated to make the individual writer more considerate and thoughtful, it disperses and destroys that vague, but powerful, influence which is a definite part of impersonal journalism, and which is worth more to a newspaper than the influence of one individual or of ten individuals. Nevertheless, journalists will watch the Cincinnati experiment with in-

Mr. HAMMOND is opposed to the eighteenth section of the shipping bill. This is the section that provides that when any vessel, steam sail, shall be built in whole or part of maproduced in the United States, a sum duty which would have to be paid on similar articles if imported shall be said to the builders out of the treasury of the United States. This is in substance a subsidy in favor of ship-building, and Mr. Hammond asserted in a speech on the subject, delivered on Tuesday, that it was not Jeffersonian principle to subsidize any industry. The subsequent proceedings related not a little to the question whether the pending bill was Jeffersonian or not.

A SUGGESTION.

We would suggest to the Georgia railroad ommission to inquire whether any railroad in this state has any contract, agreement or understanding with the Standard oil company whereby the products of that huge and dangerous monopoly are given the advantage in freight rates over the products of the independent refineries. If it be found that such contract, agreement or understanding exists t then becomes the duty of the commission issue a special and stringent order covering

We have seen complaints against the Cininnati Southern road in regard to agreements that virtually shut off all competition so far as the Standard oil company is concerned. This is a very important matter-more important to the people than it is to the independent refineries, for whatever shuts off competition gives the Standard monopoly an opportunity to levy an additional tax upon the consumers of oil and is a direct discrimi-

In our opinion the commission would be ustified in issufing an order covering the case without taking the trouble to investigate the matter, for even if there is no discrimination in favor of the Standard oil company and against the public on the part of our transportation lines, the order would give a motive and a cue to other railroad commissions.

Georgia, which has convinced the country that there is such a thing as successful railroad legislation, can well afford to demonstrate to the public how easily and completely a huge monopoly may be circumvented.

THE PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION BILL The succession bill as it passed the senate differs from the Hoar bill as much as black from white. Under the Hoar bill the secre tary of state would have filled a presidential vacancy to the end of the term; under the bill as it went to the house the duties of the office are to devolve upon the members of the cabinet, beginning with the secretary of the state; but the officer who succeeds to the office must issue a proclamation within twenty days convening congress. and the vacancy in the presidential office is then to be filled by a general election in acordance with the provisions of the sections of the revised statutes, which are the law of 1792. The only material change that the bill makes in the present law consists in the substitution of the cabinet officers for the presi dent of the senate and the speaker of the ouse. If the bill becomes a law the presiding officers of the two houses of congress will 'no onger be in the line of succession. In its present shape the bill is not objectionable. It should in fact command the support of very member of the house. When congress adjourns at the end of this session there will

be neither a speaker of the house nor a presi dent of the senate, and Mr. Arthur's life will be all that will stand between us and all the commotion that Americans are capable of-which, happily, is not much. But still it is best to have at all times a lawful head of the executive department of the government, and this the pending bill provides for in a manner that is not open to

Mr. Ingalls's amendment requiring the act ing president to at once convene congress was carried by a vote of 29 to 26; and Mr. Moring the entire war. He was also a member of gan's more important amendment providing for an immediate election under the presen law to fill the vacancy, was carried by a vote of 28 to 24. The bill, as thus amended, was then passed by a vote of 40 to 13. Mr. Barrow voted for the bill, and Governor Brown was paired with Mr. David Davis. The thirteen negative votes were all cast by democrats except two, which were cast by Messrs. Blair and Edmunds.

any well-grounded objections.

CHATTANOOGA A SMALL-POX CENTER The people of Knoxville regard Chatta nooga as the source of all their troubles in connection with the disease of small-pox, and they have just established a quarantine against that city. "It seems to us," says the Knoxville Tribune, "that the safety of our citizens demands a strict quarantine against Chattanooga. All the small pox we have had in Knoxville was brought from Chattanooga, and we will have more of it from the sam source unless quarantine is rigidly enforced Our information is that the epidemic there has not been in the least abated, but on the contrary is growing worse. The small-pox is now prevalent to some extent among the white people of Chattanooga, and people are eaving that town every day to escape the sease. Many of them have come to Knoxville, and others will come if they are permitted. The greatest danger to Knoxville is from the negroes who bring the disease here from Chattanooga. But for this class the dis ease could be crushed out in Chattanoogs, and but for them it could not spread here in Knoxville."

THE QUININE INFAMY.

When the representatives of the people roted almost unanimously to repeal the bloodtax levied on quinine in the interest of the millionaire manufacturers, it was thought that this would end the matter, and that we should hear nothing more of an attempt to reimpose a tax upon disease. But the vultures who gorged themselves with the proceeds of this tax while it was in operation have been growing hungrier and hungrier, until at last they have succeeded in subsilizing the republican ways and means committee of the present house, and it is now proposed to place a duty of ten per cent on mported quinine.

In a country where the people look after their own interests, the men who propose this outrage upon humanity would be forever disgraced, but in this country where self-confessed scoundrels are the ac knowledged leaders of the party in power, public sentiment can only bring its influence to bear indirectly. When the blood tax on quinine was in operation, the price of the drug was sometimes as high as \$6 and never less than \$3 an ounce. When the blood tax was removed, it gradually fell until it was as low as \$1.50 an ounce. This reduction was

of incalculable benefit to the public, to the

sick and to the hospitals of the country. We trust that either in the senate or in the house some honest congressman will expose this infamous attempt to place money in the pockets of a monopoly at the expense of the

THE ENTERPRIZE OF AN ORGAN.

That able and ingenious republican, the Hon. Frank Hatton, formerly of Iowa, is working his official connection with the ad ministration for all it is worth. Mr. Hatton is not only first assistant postmaster general and, as such, the confidential nob and cupcompanion of our gifted president, but he is the managing editor of the personal organ of Mr. Arthur and the star-route thieves. There is no doubt that under the management of Mr. Hatton, the paper has been wonderfully improved. He has the knack and tact of the journalist, and the thrift of an able and ingenous republican. His latest enterprise is in the shape of an

effort to use the postmasters throughout the country in extending the circulation of his paper. In futherance of this project, he has sent to every republican member of the house a litho graphed circular to be signed by them and afterwards sent to the postmasters. The circular is addressed to the postmasters and sets forth fully, but concisely, the merits of Assistant Postmaster-General Editor Hatton's paper, and requests the functionaries who receive it to act as agents in securing subscriptions.

We have no doubt that such of these circu lars as republican congressmen can be per suaded to sign will be supplemented by an official note from the first assistant postmaster-general himself, so worded that postmasters all over the country will feel it incum bent upon themselves to stir around and get subscribers for this able republican organ.

THE MATCH MONOPOLY.

The commissioner of internal revenue has recommended the repeal of the tax on matches, but the manufacturers, who are supposed to be taxed, have organized a standing lobby to prevent its repeal. The situation is full of that peculiar humor which fills the atmosphere when congress and the monopolists conspire together to rob the people. It is stated on good authority that the principal match-makers of the country have combined to kill off all the small concerns calculated to create domestic competition. The combination is called the Diamond match company, and is said to have a capital of about \$5,000,000. This combination is powerful enough to fix the price and quality of all the matches burned in the United States every day, amounting to 100,-000.000.

At the last session of congress the combination kept a lobby on hand to prevent the repeal of the internal revenue tax, and the republican majority was as wax in its hands. By the time congress had adjourned, circulars that had been printed in advance were sent in the mails to dealers in matches that prices had been advanced 25 per cent on the cheaper grades, and up to \$1.50 on the higher grades. This increase in price netted the manufacturers about \$4,000,000 in round numbers, and was an additional tax upon the people to that amount. How much of this was paid to congressmen no one has ever dis-

A democratic congress will shortly be in power. What does the democratic congress propose to do with the match-makers' lobby? WE print this morning the account of the second

day's work of the man who is trying to eat 60 quails in 30 days. We shall keep up with this interesting experiment until it is finished or has failed. The gentleman who is trying it, Mr. Walcott, has already eaten 30 birds in 30 days.

WHAT a poor, miserable thing royalty is was shown when Mrs. Louisa G. Lorne asked General Sherman if Charleston is safe. At home it quakes and abroad We advise the readers of THE CONSTITU-TION in this state and Tennessee never to become truly royal.

THE Savannah Times, under the charge of Messre Richardson & McNulty, is rocking along towards success. Its advertising patronage is very large, its local news department is larger, and it is a horoughly good evening paper in every department.

THE Union club of New York city appears to be an excessively gay concern. It would seem from all the symptoms that if its history were served up in pamphlet form Anthony Comstock would be justified in ordering it out of the mails.

The fact that the stalwarts remain on their musele "has caused great and almost unavoidable grief among the Garfield republicans. That the stalwarts will have their own way in the next national

None of our esteemed northern contemporaries have attempted recently to describe the ma of Mr. George Frisbie Hoar. This is natural. No description could do the subject justice.

THE Philadelphia press has alluded to him as the "Hon." George M. Robeson, and he's about as honorable as the average republican. This is

It is understood that Mr. Jay Gould, a known democrat, has sent a lobby, armed with sandwiches, to meet the democratic reform legislature of Pennsylvania. ENGLAND has a naval scandal. If seventeen or

eighteen war-vessels haven't disappeared bodily n some man's coat-tail pockets, we shall claim that Robeson is still ahead. THE fact that Mrs. Louisa G. Lorne threatens to

spend the winter in Charleston shows how attractive the sweet sunny south is to the truly royal.

J. E. BRYANT capering around Washington on a pair of snow-shoes is another picture that ought to be added to the Corcoran art gallery. TREASURER POLK, of Tennessee, was not wise. He

took a detective along with him, and thus rushed GEORGE BLISS, well-known as the New York Sun's

ing a card shortly. Your genuine republican rarely argues, but whe he does he puts in a nice word for Robeson and the star route thieves

'Colonel," will doubtless see his way clear to writ-

THE query of the Philadelphia Press, as to who Gebbart's letter, is a gratuitous insult to Agent Swab.

ENGINEER MELVILLE, of the late Jeannette expedition, appears to be the noblest hero of the whole THE question of the hour is, who will reform

the republican reformers NOTES AND OPINIONS.

SENATOR WINDOM'S riche, however shad owy, are giving him considerable solid trouble. THE eastern pig-iron dealers have forme n association to watch legislation affecting their

THE total catch by the New England fleet during 1882 was: Mackerel, 378,862 barrels; cod and other ground fish, 898,904 quintals.

A CHINAMAN in Chicago cooked a fat tur key and sent it by express to his wife in Hong-Kong for a Christmas present. By the time it ar rives the gift will be rather mellow.

DOMINICK HOFFMAN, a newly relected jus ice of the peace in Dubuque, got frightened when called to perform his first official act, a marriage eremony, and resigned immediately. THE daughter of a Scotch earl recently

refused to rise during the singing of "God Save the Queen," at a banquet. She said she did not care very much about the queen anyway. THE Springfield Republican, which hates denjamin, says: When General Butler, with a profound bow, thanked his women guests for honhim with their presence, he was captivating as a knight, and handled his mature charms with really

RECENTLY while a farmer near Lewisville O., was moving some corn that was being spoiled by mice, his little dog had rare sport until an old rey mouse jumped down his throat. There was terrible time for about twenty minutes when the og gave up the ghost.

THE three leading winners on the English turf last year were Mr. Crawfurd. Mr. Lefevre and the duke of Westminster, with respectively \$129,-000, \$78,500, and \$69,000, gross gains in stakes. The duke of Hamilton won \$49,000, Lord Roseberry \$46,000, Prince Soltkoff \$13,500, Mr. Keene \$7,500, and Mr. Lorrillard \$5,000. THE wind howls,

And the snow falls;

The dog growls. And the cat calls; The "pop" reals; The "pop! prowls,
And the heir squalis;
Howls, growls, prowls,
While the slush on the streets is forming. The dog's swear

Is very fair,
And quite rare,
But it can't compare
In debonaire debonaire With the howl of heir. year, fair heir, Swear, fair heir,
Swear, fair heir,
While the elements are storming.
—New York Commercial.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

MR. GLADSTONE'S trouble is overwork. THE Poet Whittier's only brother is dead. HENRY B. PAYNE, of Ohio, is nearly 70 year

CLARK MILLS, sculptor, is not expected to

THE king of Siam has sent a contribution to he Washington monument.

DORMAN B. EATON, of civil service reform ame, looks like Andrew Johnson. UNITED STATES CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE has nly simple manners, and wears patched boots.

HENRY WARD BEECHER announces: "I will the spring resume work on the 'Life of Christ.' ELIZABETH CARTER, the first white woman orn in the state of Kansas, died last week, aged DR. MARY WALKER wears, as a correspondent

ays, "pantaloons that fit no better than those of Alexander H. Stephens" MR. S. G. W. BENJAMIN, whom the Presby

terian board of missions strongly recommend, and who has lived some twenty years in the Orient, where his father was a missionary for a long time, is to be the minister to Prusia. Of late he has been a regular magazine writer on art. MISS CLARA BARTON recently gave a reading

in New Haven, during which she related the fol-

owing of an old lady who could not comprehend now the war should increase the price of candles 'Candles higher!' the old lady exclaimed. "Why bless me? Do they fight by candle light?" DAVID DAVIS enjoys a cigar as well as any her statesman, and sometimes after disposing of

Havana in the cloak room he comes out, and selecng a vacant chair next to the central aisle, draws MRS. BELVA LOCKWOOD, Washington's wo man lawyer, is a tall, well formed woman, with

egular features, a countenance of a ruddy charac ter, the effect of which is hightened by a keen, dark ye and hair of iron gray. She dresses generally in lothing of a dark hue. While always at ease wherever she may be, Mrs. Lockwood is modest and womanly in her demeanor. A WASHINGTON letter writer says General

Grant looks well, but his clothes are vastly discordant. His overcoat looked as if it had passed through the battles of the Wilderness, while his pants were so tight that not even a shoe-buttoner could have t them over his gaiters, and he walked across the or of the office at Willard's with the shank end two or three i SENATOR GARLAND, of Arkansas, is 50 years

old. He is tall, broad-shouldered and a little inclined to stoop. He dresses in plain black. His clothes, made by some Arkansas tailor, hang loosely upon his large boned figure. His face is very dark and smooth shaven; his hair is short, curly and and smooth shaven; his hair is short, curly and brown. His forehead is broad and high. His eyes are a deep blue. His nose is straight. His mouth is small and firm, in line with bits of tobacco coloring at the corners. He is a gloomy-appearing man and extremely taciturn. He knows nothing about the lighter graces of social talk. He is a profound legal student.

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

Tomatoes are being shipped north from Key West, Florida. San Antonio, Texas, will erect a home, for

THERE are thirty-three doctors in the Tenessee legislature.

A LARGE number of emigrants are going insouthern Texas. THE Alabama, the Coosa, and the Tallaoosa rivers, are all full.

Owing to muddy water, the Key West spon ers have had poor success this season FROM January 1, 1882, to January 1, 1883,

the police of Montgomery, Alabama, made 1,853

ALFRED BILLINGSLEA, colored, proprietor of the Exchange barber shop in Montgomery, Alabama, began business in that locality 34 years ago. THE stockholders of the Matthews cotton

arrests for offenses of all kinds.

factory at Selma, Alabama, have increased their cap ital from \$100,000 to \$300,000, and will greatly extend their works. A BATCH of about forty Hungarian immigrants arrived at Charleston from Castle Garden Wednesday, the News says, on the steamer City of

Atlanta. They were transferred to the South Caro-lina railway depot and took the 4 o'clock train for lina railway depot and took the 4 o'clock train for Camden where they go consigned to Mr. E. M. Boykin, the state commissioner of immigration. In the party were about thirty adults of both sexes and about ten children. They were picturesquely and neatly dressed in the costumes of their native country, and are a fine, healthy, happy looking crowd. One old man wore a coat similar to that worn by Count Arnim in the Bohemian dirl, although it was a little the worse for wear.

THE ERLANGER SYNDICATE. inclinati Excited Over Rumors That Wolffe and

the Erlangers are Embarrassed.
CINCINNATI, January 11,-The Enquirer says Third street was disturbed yesterday afternoon by rumors affecting the financial standing of the Er langers, and panicky nonsense of all sorts was The rumors took shape from the following dispatch received by a Cincinnati firm of broken from their New York correspondent:

"Rumored embarrassment of leading operators in Erlanger schemes can't confirm.

To the Editor of the Enquirer; You can most emphatically and positively that there

The New York correspondent was requested t end further particulars, if possible, and at once. in return a second dispatch was received: 'Leading dealer says Erlanger all right. No

natter about individual trouble of members.' A Four Hundred Dollar Tee.
From the Old Colony Memorial.
A Brocton soldier, who low a toe in the wa As Mr. Fred Wolffe's name was mentioned as one who was affected by the supposed embarrass-ment, either in himself or through roads which have had his valuable assistance, that gentleman was telegraphed, He responded promptly and in

The last sentence of the dispatch-is very reassuring to some Cincinnati holders of stock in with which I am connected." The Georgia road referred to is the Albany and Brunswick. Said a prominent railroad man yesterday:

The Alabama, New Orleans and Texas Pacific raliroad company, limited, owns 16,309 shares of Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railrompany's stock. This company is an English company's stock. This company is an English poration, in which the Erangers are simply sto holders. They haven't even a majority of the ste so that their failure, if they had all failed, co

so that their failure, if they had 'ail failed, could not in any wise embarrass the road."
"Are the Erlangers interested in this Georgia road Mr. Wolffe is connected with?"
"There are two branches of the Erlangers. The Parks house is made up of those who are mostly interested in the Alabama, New Ocleans and Texas Pacific junction, and the German house is the house interested in the Albamy and Brunswick ratiroad. The Paris house is not interested in that at all. Now, Mr. Wolffe has been operating for the German house."

derman house."

Mr. John Scott, the manager of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific, was interviewed, with the following result:

"I know nothing of the private affairs of Mr. Welffe, nor of his alleged embarrassment."

"What then about the Erlanger syndicate?"

"So far as the railroad business in this country with which I am convected is converted there is no with which I am convected is converted there is no

ith which I am connected is concerned there is n rlanger or other syndicate." Erlanger or other syndicate."
"What, then, is the corporation in question?"
"It is a corporation existing under the laws of England, and it is composed of a board of directors comprising many of the best men in the city of London. The corporate title of this road is the Alabama, New Orleans, Texas and Pacific Junction railroad company (limited). It possesses the majority interest in the Cincinnati. New Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad, lately known as the Cincinnati Southern; it controls the Vicksburg and Meridian, the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific, and it is building the New Orleans and Northeastern railroad."

railroad."
"Who is the representative of all those railroads which have been absorbed by that boaconstrictors." of a title of European compos

Through whose agency are funds provided for ir new works." They are paid through our New York banker on

"They are paid influence of the direction of the direction of the direction." What was the report of your investigating director, Sir Charles Young, who was recently here?" "His report was extremely favorable to our enterprises in this country, and his general response is that we only need time to let our profits properly

Have you any reason to believe that Baron Er-

mature."
"Have you any reason to believe that Baron Erlanger is under any embarrassments?"
"No. I have not, and I do not believe he is,"
"Is yours a company having securities on the market just like any other concern?"
"Yes; and I am glad to be able to say that the British public shows a great deal of faith in our investments here, and buys them freely,"
Mr. Wolffe's operations in railroads are rather extensive. Some of our readers have reminders of one of his roads in their safes. He bought a road-the Selma and Mobile—opened subscriptions here and succeeded in placing bonds to the amount of \$900.000, all the bonds being taken by Cincinnati parties. We hear the same road could have been bought a few years ago for \$300,000. Now, did the road appreciate 300 per cent in so short a time, or were the original owners taken advantage of and deceived, or can it be that these Cincinnati parties were taken in? When Mr. Wolffe was here representing the Erlangers he said nothing about the two houses, but left it to be inferred that all the Erlangers were interested in the matter. Concerning rumors relating to the selma and Alabama Mr. Ingalla was seen, and was asked for information on the trouble from his standpoint."

had to ask for an extension of time about a mont ago, and that Mr. Wolffe's name then went on the The stockholders of the Cincinnati, New Orleans

The stockholders of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad company hold a meeting next Monday, which promises to be important It is understood that Mr. Theodore Cook will no be reelected to the presidency and that Mr. John Scott, now the manager, will be made president.

THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

From the Detroit Free Press.
"Doorin' de pas' week," began the old man a he stove grew red hot and the lamps cast their of guns and \$50 worth of hunters. On the return rightest light, "I has received several letters from lawyers complainin' dat I war' too hard on 'em las' week. I has also received several letters from peo ple of odder profeshuns sayin' dat I didn't b'ar o

half hard 'nuff. Let us go ober de case again. "Who makes our state laws? De legislachu Who runs the legislachur? De lawyers. Not a bill of any importance passes house or senate widou some lawyer has a nan' in it. If he has an ole suit on his hands he has a law passed to fit it. If a sar tin law am an obstruction to some big case on han he has it amended. If he finds a law which he can't jump ober or dodge aroun' he sets to work to tinker it up. We haven't a law on de statute books of Michigan which means what it reads, and books of michigan which and so as to mean moas' which cannot be made to read so as to mean moas' anything. Dat's de work of lawyers. "For ebery murderer convicted three go clear when the avidence am just as strong. Dat's

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de work of lawyers.

"For ebery thief sent to prison for a year six thieves walk out of de court room free men. Dat's de work of lawyers.

"Out of ebery fifty arrests made by de police fur

de work of lawyers.

"Out of ebery fifty arrests made by de police fur state prison offences mo' dan thirty escape punishment. Dat's de work of lawyers.

"De lawyer advises divorce fur de sake of de fee. He incites relatives to fight a dead man's will because he can clutch some of de money. He will turn son agin father or husban' agin wife for a twenty dollar bill. Let his own mother's body be stolen from de grave by a ghoul, an' he would feel bad bekase public opinion wouldn't let him rake in \$50 or \$75 an' secure a verdict of not guilty.

"All de money on airth couldn't hire me to raise my han' agin ole \$11 saac Walpole ober dar, who picked cotton an' hoed cane wid me in slavery days. A lawyer will sue his own brudder fur a debt of \$10. He will turn friend agin friend, relative agin relative, an' break up de. happiest household, or de oldest church congregation at very low figures, an' wid prompness and dispatch.

"De lawyer claims to represent de law. In case he does, he am some poor, half-starved, prosecutin't know much, an' could be twisted 'round de fingers of lawyers defendin' law breakers. De real lawyer represents, not de law, but the crimes of a com munity. He am de headlight of de burglar. He am ashinin' sun in de horizon of a thief. He am de bright star in the path-way of a husban' who wants to rob de bank—de son who wants to send de ole folks tode poo' house an' take possesshun of de farm. De smart lawyer am de one who clears de moas' criminals. If a lawyer can't pull honest laws to pieces, insult witnesses, lead uries astray an' clear eight criminals out of ten he nebber gets rich. Dar am not a single day's work in dis kentry fur an absolutely honest lawyer. But fur dat perfeshun we wouldn't have one crime whar' we now have a hundred—one divorce whar, we now have sores. Let us now purceed to bizness."

HIS SECOND, BRACE¿OF QUAILS.

HIS SECOND BRACE OF QUAILS. Mr. Gabe Case's Interesting Remarks Apropos of

From the New York Sun.

A number of prominent turfmen called at Gabe ase's yesterday afternoon to see Walcott eat his second brace of quails. At 41/2 o'clock he sai down on the glass-enclosed veranda, and ate them in exactly eleven minutes. He spread each piece of quail thickly with butter, and cleaned the bones well. He then ate a small dish of boiled onions,

well. He then ate a small dish of boiled onions, three roasted potatoes in their jackets, and washed all down with a cup of clam broth. Afterward he drank some cider and bitters. "I'm through, Gabe," he said simply as he got up.

Johnny Murphy looked at the pile of bones and remarked: "He goes close to the pole."

Dr. Heard, of Brooklyn, offered to bet from \$:00 to \$500 that Walcott would perform the feat. Walcott, sometime ago, ate a roast quall at noon for thirty consecutive days.

Mr. Gabriel Case says that attempts of this kind were first suggested by the Bible. In Numbers xi. 31-34, it is recorded: "And there went forth a wind from the Lord and brought qualis from the sea, and let them fall by the camp, as if were a day's journey on this side, and as it were a day's journey on the other side, round about the camp, and as it were the cubits high upon the face of the earth. And the people stood up all that day, and all that night, and all the next day, and they gathered the qualls: he that gathered least gathered ten homers (a homer is something more than forty-three pecks), and they spread them all abroad for themselves round about the camp. And while the flesh was yet between their teeth, ere it was chewed, the wrath of the Lord was kindled against the people, and the Lord was kindled against the people, and the Lord snote the people with a very great plague."

This plague, Mr. Case says, was supposed to be

plague. Mr. Case says, was supposed to be nothing more than nausea and bilious fever arising from a prolonged quali diet. The main cause of failure by those who try to eat a "quali a day for thirty days" is that they are generally men whose digestive powers are not good.

has just been paid \$440 for the member by the the government after sixteen years' delay. At so much a piece he would be quite a valuable man; and if he could have had that toe out at interest all this time it wouldn't have been a sad specula-

ON THE FOUR STREET

verge in Atlanta, and the Ge Cathers There.

I asked a merchant yesterday why ther much complaint among the country merchant times and so little in the cities. He r

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"Because the country merchants usually mixed stocks, and include sales of corn ar in their general sales. There has been an in decrease in the sales of such things, becau armers have raised their own grain and me essened the total receipts of the country me and they complain. I think you will find shoes, hats, furniture, dry goods, clothing, etc., th sales of country merchants as well as of city me chants have held up to the mark."

Colonel J. M. Pace, of Covington, gave me following incident that will be read with peculi interest just now. He says:

"On the morning of the surre-court house, General Lee, surre-and corps and division commo norse for some minutes, awaiting the escort sent forward by General Gran escort sent forward by General Grant's headquarters, Upon escort, composed of two or three officerent period of the control of tillery, and dring the conversation of General Lee with the Yankee officer, Mahone moved rest-lessly to and fro, glaring savagely at "the enemy," clutching the hilt of his sword, lifting it half way out of its scabbard, gritting his teeth audibly, cry-ing, and in an undertone brimful of rage and hate, cursing the entire Yankee nation. Lord, how made

General C. A. Evans, of the First Methodist church, has just received from Mr. D. B. Stallings, of St. Simon's island, (one of his old brigade) a walking-stick made of a limb from the oak tree inder which Wesley preached his first sermon in America in 1735. The "Wesley Oak" is perfectly well branched, and a few years since a group of Methodist bishops had their portraits taken under the tree. The handle of the s'ick is made of a piece of the stern of the frigate "Constitution." It is a notable fact that out of the stump of the tree of which this stem was cut, a magnolia, the emblem of victory, grew. The Wesley Oak is now fully 150 years old, and the stick is a worthy gift to a man who is eminent both as preacher and soldie

The Hon. Jake Dart of Glynn said the other day: Jim Couper, who is now building a handsome esidence in Atlanta, cleared a fraction over \$20,000 by the culture of rice last year. He runs three or our plantations, and his crop was over 50,000 bushels, which makes him the largest rice grower l

I asked if the rice planters were generally suc essful last year.

"Jim Couper makes money every year because and prevent the ruin of his crop by overflow. The ouble with most of our planters is they are so in debt to Savannah commission merchants they can not properly prepare their dams, and the crops suffer from storms. This year, however, has been a very successful one.

The Marietta and North Georgia road is the great oute for quail hunters. The other day there was \$2,000 worth of dogs (cash valuation) in the baggage car on that road, attended by \$6,000 worth of ne trip they had \$5.80 worth of birds, which they counted while eating a \$20 lunch.

A Governor's Farm.

From the Memphis Avalanche Ex-Governor Bowie's home farm at Fairview in Prince George's county, Maryland, is a model one It contains 1,000 acres of land, divided into seven fields, besides lots and paddocks, all cultivable excepting groves of wood, averaging six to ten acres of forrest trees, left on each field or bordering streams. Farmer Bowie has ice-ponds lately stocked with carp and black bass; paddocks for brood mares, and a training stable for race-horses. He sold the original stock of 24 ewes and one ram of Southdown sheep for the beginning of the Druid Hill Park flock. He is now breeding Cotswolds, of which he has a flock of 150. He has also a herd of become cattle. He has 100 horses of all kinds, 25 thoroughbred brood mares and 60 colts. He uses 50 bushels or more of lime per acre, applied on the turf the autumn and winter before the field is plowed for crops, with 200 to 360 pounds of fertilizer to each acre of wheat when the crop is sown. The average wheat yield last year was 26 bushels to the acre. The yield of corn is 10 to 18 barrels to the acre. Only a small quantity of tobacco is raised on the fields, besides lots and paddocks, all cultivable ex

Why a Michigan Man is an Imbeel

From the Jackson Patriot. About eighteen years ago a man named Murphy was received at the prison on a life sentence, and, after eight or ten years of incarceration, became de mented. It finally developed that he was not within three hundred miles of the locality where the murder, at the time of its occurrence, was committed. He was therefore pardoned and set at liberty. Of course he was unfit to care for himself and has ever since been a county charge and an inmate of the poor house. The local authorities are of the opinion that the state should make some prevision for the support of cases of this character, and very reasonably argue that it is unjust to ask this vision for the support of cases of this character, and yery reasonably argue that it is unjust to ask this county to sustain for years persons, made imbeciles under such circumstances. Murphy's mental bal-ince is hopelessly destroyed, but he is well and hearty, and will no doubt have to be supported for

Marriod Seventy Years.

From the New York Sur Near Allentown, New Jersey, in a neat and comfortable cottage, live Thomas Imlay and his wife, who have just celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Imlay is 92 years old and his wife four years his junior. They were married when he was 22 years of age and she was 18. Mr. Implay is of Scotch descent. He has 120 grand-children, and enough great-grand-children to make the full line of descent number 200. Of their twelve children, ten are still living, all of whom have large families. The couple are each hale and heasty, of good memory, and with fair prospects of living a century.

A Warning to Questi

John B. Gough delivered an address at Chautauqua, recently, to mothers and Sunday-school teachers, upon the value of salvation to children. teachers, upon the value-of salvation to children. In the course of the address he said: "Be carefu how you talk to children; they'll be even with you A superintendent to me that a certain Mr. Jones always wanted to address his Sunday-school, and always made a botch and failure. One Sunday he came in unexpectedly and insisted on five minutes of time. 'Children, my name is Jones,' said he, 'I came from Baltimore and am going to Massachusetts, and I stopped here to try and save you from going to hell. Now see if you can fix that in your minds. Where did I come from? 'Children-'Baltimore.' 'What is my name?' 'Jones.' 'Where am I going?' 'To hell!' said fifty voices.''

Miss Mary Charters only daughter of G. Charters of Stoke Park, Ipswich, was married at Ipswich yesterday to Count Carl Esterhazy of Pressburg. Hungary Last summer Mr. and Mrs. Charters, with their daughter, were cruising on the river Nie when their boat was upset. Count Esterhazy was passing in his yacht at the time and gallantiy rescued the party. The acquaintance formed under these circumstances quickly ripened into a closer latimacy and resulted in the marriage yesterday,

An Orthodox Roma

From the London Morning Post.

SOMETHING THAT NOBODY KNOWS.

The stars are spinning their threads, And clouds are the dust that files; And the suns are weaving them up For the time when the sleepers shall rise.

The ocean in music rolls, And the gems are turning to eyes; And the trees are gathering souls. For the time when the sleepers shall rise. The weepers are learning to smile

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FEDERAL GOSSIP.

Washington, January 11.—There is a wide spread conviction that a man cannot touch the Indian office without getting into trouble. No matter how sturdy the honesty of a man has been, if he becomes an Indian commissioner, or inspector, or agent, or contractor, the chances are heavily in favor of his suc-cumbing to the temptations which surround him. Most of the crookedness is at the cencies. If a contractor and an agent "stand in" together, it is almost impossible to find wherein they are crooked. The inspectors serve a useful purpose. They

wherein they are crooked. The inspectors serve a useful purpose. They are independent of the commissioner and report directly to the secretary of the interior, but sometimes they need inspection badly. In an Indian commissioner shrewdness is about as necessary as honesty. In fact, it would probably be more economical for the government to have a dishonest one. He would let no one but himself steal, while a dull one would allow all his subordinates steal. Mr. Price was put in his position for his eminent moral character, but position for his eminent moral character, but the history of contracts under his racing the history of contracts under his regime in-dicates that the ability to see through a lad-der is about as important for a man in Mr. der is about as important for a man in Mr. Price's place as the ability to resist temptation to peculation. Among other pleasant little stories told to illiterate Mr. Price's lax business management is one relating to the letting of general contracts for Indian supplies in New York in 1881. The bids were to be received up to 11 o'clock on May 2. At half-past 12 on May 3 Mr. Price produced a bid from his pocket which he said was given him by a friend, and, which proving to be lower than the bids already in, a large contract was let on it. E. N. Pugh, a clerk in the Indian office, was present at the time the tardy bid was put in. That Mr. Price is interested in some of the present at the time the tardy big was put in.
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Indian traderships is charged, but this may
not be so. Mr. Price has always borne a
higher reputation for honesty than skill in
etecting fraud on the part of others.

INDIAN TERRITORY FOR GRAZING PURPOSES.

WASHINGTON, January 11.—The interior department is now considering a very important question in connection with the management of the Indian tribes, and the decision will establish a precedent which will materially effect them. Captain "Okaloma" Payne is not the only white man who is invading the tribal reservations in the Indian territo-ries. The department is informed that millries. The department is informed that inficions of acres belonging to the several tribes are being occupied for grazing purposes by whites, and for the privilege the Indians receive no compensation. Now comes one B. H. Campbell, one of the largest cattle-raisers in the west, and wants to lease of the Cheyennes and Arapahoes two million four hundred thousand acres, in their reservation lying south and west of Darlington, at a yearly rental of fifty thousand dollars. The chiefs of these two tribes have signed a petition urging that they be allowed to make the lease, on the ground that the land is being used by the whites and they might as well receive a rent as not. They say that it is not arable, in the main, and is practically useless, although a small portion is occupied. The agent in charge reports in favor of the plan, and says that the chiefs have promised to agree that half the rental shall be devoted to school two contracts and half the hydrog foncy steeks for purposes and half to buying fancy stocks for their farms. Heretofore the department has gorously tried to exclude whites from Indian reservations, but the pressure is growing so great that it is a question whether this ex ion can be long maintained. The Indians are appreciating the folly of attempting to hold an average of 600 acres of land for every soul, and are willing to make terms with the tide of civilization surrounding them. This case is only one of many similar in kind which will be presented if this is acted upon favorably. Inasmuch as it involves a departure from the policy of the government, Secretary Teller will consulthose best qualified to judge before settling so important a question. important a question.

Washington, January 11.—The distrust in business circles, brought on by the pretensions of the present congress, is such that every channel of industry is to some extent affected and some branches almost paralyzed. At the very threshold of the session there was the assurance held out by the republican leadere that taxation would be reduced, the tariff revised, and other measures adopted calculated to encourage rather than embarrass business circles. On the very first day of the session the ways and means committee reported a bill to abrogate the tax on tobacco. No sagacious member of that committee could have seriously believed the bill would be passed by congress, and yet the at-

would be passed by congress, and yet the attempt, known in advance to be futile, has practically closed all the tobacco manufacturing establishments in this country.

Meanwhile, this much damage done, the next catch-penny brought forth was the impression given out that the tariff would be revised. So easer was the senate to get ahead revised. So eager was the senate to get ahead of the house that it went ahead and proposed a bill of its own, using the revenue bill the house passed at the last session as a vehicle, by which a tariff bill could be framed as an attachment thereto. The senate completed its bill a week ago, and Chairman Morrill of

the finance committee, gave notice this even-ing that he would call it up to-morrow. For the past week the corridors of the cap-itol and the lobbies of the hotels have been crowded with representatives of every leading interest which is affected by a tariff bill. The doors of the ways and means committee are also daily besieged. There is a manifest dis-trust apparent among these men, which plainly evidences that the alleged impending gislation is disturbing the very centers of

THE SORGHUM INDUSTRY. Washington, January 11.—The house committee on agriculture has considered the senate amendments to the agricultural appropriamittee on agriculture has considered the senate amendments to the agricultural appropriation bill, and decided to recommend concurrence in all except four of them. One of the four is the itea inserted by the senate, on the motion of Senator Edmunds, of \$10,000 for sorphum experiments. Mr. Wadsworth, explaining the action of the committee on this item, said: "The reason we did not agree to this item was that Commissioner Loring appeared before us and assured us that the sorghum industry had passed beyond the experiments of the department had demonstrated that sugar can be made from sorghum at a proit, and hence the industry is now in such a stage that private enterprise should take it up and relieve the government of further expense on account of it. With such an assurance we did not feel justified in recommending a further of the committee, does not share this opinion, and is strongly in a vor of continuing the experiments until a number of questions are settled which still trouble the people engaged in this infant industry. Several members of the agricultural committee share Mr. West's views on this subject.

FOREMENT'S REALGHTER'S PESSIOS.

Washington, January 11.—The following interesting report in a pension case has been made in the senate: The committee on pensions, to whom was referred the bill restoring to the pension roll Mary J. Stover, have examined the same, and report as follows: The following of the pension rolls. On the 19th day of February, 1876, she was divorced from the said William R. Brown, when her name was dropped from the pension rolls. On the 19th day of February, 1876, she was divorced from the said William R. Brown, when her name was dropped from the pension rolls. On the 19th day of February, 1876, she was divorced from the said William R. Brown, by a decree of the channery court from Greene country. Tennessee, and was restored to her former name, Mary J. Stover. The military service of the claimant's first husband being clearly tion bill, and decided to recommend concur

Andrew Johnson, and was pensioned as the widow of the late Colonel Daniel Stover, of the Fourth Tennessee Infantry Volunteers, at \$30 per month, commencing April 21, 1860. On the oth day of April, 1869, the claimant married William R. Brown, when her name was dropped from the pension rolls. On the 19th day of February, 1876, she was divorced from the said William R. Brown, by a decree of the chancery court from Greene county, Tennessee, and was restored to her former name, Mary J. Stover. The military service of the claimant's first husband being clearly established, and also from the fact that she is a daughter of the late president of the United States, your committee are of the opinion that the claimant should be granted a pension; as in other like cases, notwithstanding

her second marriage. We therefore recommend the passage of the bill.

THE METEOROLOGICAL BURNAU.

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WASHINGTON, January 11.—The special committee on the improvement of the Mississippi river this morning heard Professor Mitchell, of the coast survey. He unqualifiedly pro-nounced in favor of the works in progress under the direction of the commission, and gave as his opinion that the entire work of improving the river may be done for forty million dollars. During the week different witnesses have put the probable cost at these various figures: Twenty million dollars, thir-ty-three million dollars, forty million dollars, and sixty-six million dollars.

THE NEW NICKEL. Washington, January 11.-The secretary of the treasury to-day authorized the coinage of a five-cent nickel piece on a new design. It is a little larger and thinner than the one now in circulation. On the face of the new coin is a female head surmounted with a fil-let, upon which is inscribed the word "liberty " the whole being surmounted by thirteen stars. The reverse side contains a wreathsur-rounding a Roman numeral, representing the denomination of the coin.

THE WORLD ABROAD.

The German Floods-The Irish Situation-French and LONDON, January 11.—The lord chief justice to-day granted a rule calling upon the editors of the Times and the Observer to show causewhy they should not be proceeded against for contempt of court in publishing the corres-pondence in connection with the libel case off Chamberlain vs. Boyd. The foregoing is the first case that has come up in the new law courts. In the queen's bench division of the high court of justice to-day, Justice Field gave judgment against Charles Bradlaugh in his action against Henry D. Erskine, deputy sergeant-at-arms of the

house of commons, for an assault on the occasion of Bradlaugh attempting to enter the house of commons, and take his seat as member for Northampton borongh seat as member for Northampton borough after a resolution had been passed prohibiting him from so doing. Justice Field cited precedents showing the power of the house to control its own proceedings. The Daily Telegraph says: The government proposes to have Arthur Otway, liberal member of parliament for Rochester, succeed Right Hon. Lyon Playfair as deputy speaker of the house of commons. Playfair does not retire from parliament. "He has only resigned the office

parliament. The has only resigned the office of deputy speaker held by him.

THE INISH AGITATION.

DUBLIN, January 11.—A deputation of Catholic prelates waiting on Earl Spencer, lord lieutenant, yesterday, pointed out the present privation of the people in the west of Ireland, and represented that severer distress was invending in the future. They suggested was impending in the future. They sug-gested that the board of works should advance loans to all holders of lands, in order to enloans to all holders of lands, in order to enable them to improve their farms. They said that it would be expedient to establish artificial drainage for the reclamation of the waste lands. They deprecated emigration, and pointed out the repugnance of the people to enter the work house. Earl Spencer promised to give the matter his earnest consideration. Mr. Davitt, speaking at Birkenhad, last night referred to the distress in the west of Ireland. He said it was humiliating that Ireland should stand before the world time after time as a mendicant. The people of after time as a mendicant. The people of Ireland had had enough of futile agitations and semi-insurrections. They were going to fight it out this time At noon to-day Messrs. Healy and Quinn attended the queen's bench division to answer the charges of making inflammatory speeches. Davitt, who was summoned to answer for similar offense. was absent. But little interest was manifested in the case. The prosecutions were post-poned until next week for hearing before the full court. A lively correspondence is again progressing between Eagan and Pigott, con-cerning the land league fund. Pigott de-clares that 100,000 francs of the funds are not

accounted for.

THE GERMAN FLOODS.

BERLÍN, January 11.—Throughout the flooded districts of Hungary there will certainly be famine unless assistance is prompt. The extent of the flooded country in the middle Rhine districts, exclusive of the tributaries of that river iscomputed at 700 square kelometres or nearly half as large again as the lake of Constance. The king of Bavaria has given a second ten thousand marks for the relief of his distressed subjects. A Vienna dispatch reports that a dozen villages have been ruined in the Raab district. The roofs of some of the houses in Raab had to be taken down to enable the soldiers to rescue the inmates. The Prussian landtag has voted a grant of three million marks for the relief of the sufferers in the inundated districts. The water passed over the dyke at Komorn, Hungary, and flooded the country for miles around. The ruins of some of the houses in Raab are beginning to exhale cadaverous odors arising from bodies of that river iscomputed at 700 square keloxhale cadaverous odors arising from bodies ouried under the debris.

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FRENCH AFFAIRS.

LONDON, Jaffuary 11.—A dispatch from Marseilles says: Fresh placards denouncing the emperor of Austria have been affixed to the Italian consulate here. The Austrian government has seized two dispatches sent to a Vienna newspaper from this city. The proposition of the republican senators to issue an adtion of the republican senators to issue an ad-dress to the country on Gambetta has fallen through. A Paris dipatch to the Exchange through. A Paris dipatch to the Exchange telegraph company says: The members of the extreme left, in the chamber of deputies have decided to demand of the government an inquiry as to the origin and progress of the anarchist movement in France. The

Storm on the Mexican Coast.
CITY OF MEXICO, January 11.—The storm at Vers Cruz, on Tuesday, was more disastrous than at first reported. The American steamer, James A. Garry, the railroad warehouses were carried away and much damage was done to the goods. The works for harbor improvements were completely destroyed as were also many lighter and small crafts. The Mexican schooner, Ameda, was wrecked near An-son, Lizardo. The crew was saved.

* The News Associations

New York, January 11.—By order of the joint executive committee of the New York and Western associated presses, William Henry Smith, genera agent of the Western associated press, took charge of the whole business of both associations, to-day. The committee says, in their resolutions that this action is taken to simplify the service and increase its efficiency by uniting, as far as possible, the two associations under one common management.

Proposed Monument at Valley Forge, Morristown, Penn., January 11.—A public meet ing was held at Valley Forge this afternoon to take action towards the erection of a' monument on the action towards the creetion of a molace. A com-revolutionary camp ground at that place. A com-mittee was appointed to solicit subscriptions and A. J. Drexel, of Philadelphia, was chosen treasurer, A vote of thanks to Sen-tors Sewell and Hawley and several Pennsylvania representatives in con-gress for assistance and encouragement was passed.

An Earthquake Shock. CAIRO, Illinois, January 11.—A very sharp and heavy earthquake shock was felt here this morning at 1:25, lasting about five sec-



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WHERRAS, HERETOFORE TO-WIT, IN THJ

month of November last, the following com
munication was received by me, as Governor of the
State, from the Secretary of the New England Manufacturers and Mechanics' Institute, of Boston,
Mass., to-wit:

"Boston. Mass., October 30, 1882.

"To His Excellency, the Governor of Georgia:

"Dear Sir—In behalf of the New England Manufacturers and Mechanics' Institute, and, by thauthority of its official board, I hereby extend tthe State of Georgia a cordial invitation to make exhibit of its agricultural products and reat the third annual fair of the Institute, which will be opened the first week of September. "3, and continue until a day in November to be termined hereafter.

"An invitation of like tenor has been sent to the state of Georgia to acrdial invitation to afford a opportunity to all those States and Territories which wish for settlers from the North to present, in practical shape, examples of the products of the soli illustrative of its adaptability to the various branches of planting, farming and horticulture. The new railway system of the great West will be invited to make a similar exhibition at the Lowitute, that the North may thus become for the time being the arena in which the South and West may compete with each other for that surplus population which yearly leaves New England in search of homes elsewhere.

"The invitation is forwarded at this early day that your Excellency may have ample time to consider the subject, and to make such suggestions thereon to the Legislature of your State as you may deem appropriate. With high consideration, I am sir, yours most respectfully.

"FREDERICK D. GRIFFIN, Secretary."

And whereas, the above communication was submitted by me to the General Assembly of the State at the last session for their consideration and such action as they might deem proper in the premises, whereupon the General Assembly of the State, for the purpose of forwarding

July next. ALEXANDER H. STI By the Governor. I. W. AVERY, Sect. Ex. Dept. jan5-law3m

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W YORK, January 11-Speculation on the Exchange to-day has been extremely dull thout feature. The result of the fluctuations s a fractional decline from yesterday's prices eral market opened a fraction lower than ed yesterday. During the early trade the dull and weak. Shortly before 11 a.m. e took place ranging from 1/4 to 11/4 per cent, neific, Omaha, Northwest, Kansas and and Michigan Central being the greatest in the downward movement. About noon 1 february 12 per cent was recorded, led by Denver 4 february 12 per cent was recorded, led by Denver 4 february 13 stock 6.7.17. de, and New York Central, while sold up % per cant, but at noon reacted nt of business done, and the market was vithout feature, except for Memphis and , which advanced to 53 from 52 in the eacted to 521/4, and closed at 531/2. Out-

Transactions aggregated 140,000 ing-Exchange 481. Governments generally nged; new 5s 102 bia; 45s 1135; 4s 1195; 3s Money 5635; closed at 3@1. State Bonds active but gene ally without 'eature. Subty balances: Coin 111,921,000; currency 5,-

his the market only fluctuated within the

1/2 per cent, closing dull and steady. The

re generally % to % per cent lower than yesterday, the Northern Pacific leading the

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4 St. & San Fran. 3 do preferred 53 do first preferred 99 St Paul. 105 do preferred 12: Texas Pacific. 40 Union Pacific. 102 United States Ex. 60 Wells & Fargo. 125 voffered 1Asked ONDON, January 11-4:00 p.m.—Consols—Money PARIS, January 1-4:00 p. m.-Rentes 791. 60c.

THE COTTON MARKET

At the close the market nad assumed

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, January 11, 1883. New York-A dull tone was conspicuous during d sufficiently to cause a moderate decline

dy feeling at 805 points under yesterday's

Spots unchanged: middling to 3-16c. eipts for five days 149 200 bales, against

29 bales last year: exports 136,845 bales; last year

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- Futures closed weak, Spots ds 5 11-16d; Orleans 5 13-15d; sales 12,000 bale which 9.80 bales were American: receipts none The local cotton market is quiet at former prices We quote: Good middling 95%c; middling 9%c; strict iddling 9e; low middling 8%e; strict good orlasry 8%e; good ordinary 8%e; stains 7%c; tinge

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CINCINNATI, January II Sugar dull; hards 91/4

The following is our comparative stateme WEW YORK, January 11-The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries closed \$@5-100 lower

Liverpool, January 11—noon—Cotton dull and easier; midding uplands 5 14-16; midding Orleans 5 13-16; sales 19,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts none; uplands low middling clause January delivery 5 42-64, 5 41-64, 5 40-64; January and February deliver 5 42-64, 5 4-64, 5 40-64; February and March delivery 5 43-64, 5 42-64, 5 43-64. April and Maych delivery 5 43-64, 5 44-64; May and June delivery 5 52-64, 5 51-64, 550-64; June and July delivery 5 50-64, 5 50-64, 5 56-64 July and August delivery 5 59-64; August and September delivery 5 63-64, 5 62-64; futures opened weak.

Liverpool, January 11—1:80 p. m.—Midding

belivery 5 of 3-64; August and September delivery 5 63-64, 5 62-64; futures opened weak.

LIVERPOOL, January 11—1:20 p. m.—Middling uplands 55 11-16; low middling uplands 5½; good ordinary uplands 5½; ordinary uplands 5½; sales 12:000 bales; speculation and export 2:000; uplands low middling clause January and February delivery 5 41-44; April and May delivery 5 46-64; sales of American 9:800 bales.

LIVERPOOL, January 11—2:30 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause January and June delivery and March delivery 5 41-64; May and June delivery 5 51-64; August and September delivery 5 63-64.

LIVERPOOL, January 11—5:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause January delivery 5 40-61; February and March delivery 5 40-61; May and June delivery 5 41-64; January delivery 5 40-61; february and March delivery 5 44-64; March and April delivery 5 41-64; January H.—Cotton quiet; middling uplants 10 256.

NEW YORK, January 1:—Cotton quiet; middling uplands 10 3-16; middling Orleans 10 7-16; sales 487 bales; net receipts 1,595; gross 4,695; consolidated net receipts 27,176; exports to Great Britain 2,012; to France 142; to continent 3,021.

GALVESTON, January 11—Cotton easy: mid-dling 9½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 5½; act receis s 2,919 bales; gross 2,919; sales 2,150; stock 140,176; exports coastwise 5,606. NORFOLK, January 11—Cotton quiet and steady; niddling 9%; net receipts 1,434 bales; gross 1,634; stock 74,543; sales 239; exports coastwise 279.

BALTIMORE, January 11—Cotton quiet; middling 10; low raiddling 9½; good ordinary 9; net ecepts 1.600 bales; gross 2,085; sales —: stock 13.14; sales to spinners 25; exports to Great Britain 4,330; to con-

BOSTON, January 11—Coftor steady; middling 9½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 9½; net recips 863 bales; gross 1,807; sales none; stock 2,700. WILMINGTON, January 11—Cotton steady: mid-dling 9%; low middling 93-16; good ordinary 85-16; net receipts 198 bales: gross 198; sales none; stock 17.041; exports coastwise 527.

FHILADELPHIA, January 11—Cotton dull; mid-dling 101/2; low middling 101/4; good ordinary 91/2; net receipts 135 bales; gross 233; stock 8,623. BAYANNAH January 11—Cotton steady: middling 9½; low middling 8½; good of drusty 8½; net receipts 1,555 bales; grows 1,862; sales 2,600; stock 192,636; exports to Great Britain 2,953.

NEW ORLEANS, January 11—Cotton steady: mid-dling 9%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; let receipts 13,312 bales; gross 14,376; sales 6,750: stock 311,606; exports to Great Britain 11,589; to continent 2,606; constwise 4,826. MOBILE, January 11—Cotton firm: middling 9½; good middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 1,624 bales: gross 1,639; sales 1,800; stock 40,713; ex-ports coastwise 731.

MEMPHIS. January 11—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; good middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net recents 1,466 bales; gross 4,604; shipshents 1,731; sales 2,000; stock 92,905.

2,000; stock 92,905.

A UGUSTA, Janusry ii -Cotton quiet; middling 5½; low middling 5½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 350 bales; shipments none; sales 659.

CHARLESTON, Janusry 11—Cotton active and firm; middling 9½; tow middling 9½; good ordinary 9; net retents 1,64s bales; gross 1,613; sales 2,500; stock 100,181; exports coastwise 1,505.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETO

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, January 11, 13 3. The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

ng.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
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82½ 95	8 821/2 8 25	8 821/9	8 821/2 8 921/2
	97% 98¼ 93% 25 42½	975/4 975/ 981/4 981/4 933/4 993/4 903/4 993/4 PORK 25 17 3) 421/4 17 45 GLEAR RIB SIDE 821/4 8 821/4	9:9% 99% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 99% 98% 98% 9

Flour. Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, January 11—Flour—There is a quiet demand for flour at quotations: Wade Hampton 88.00: patent 87.2% g88.00: choice \$6.25: extra family \$6.60; family \$5.50. Wheat — Chicago — Futures opened up a fraction but declined toward the close of the day; January closed 97%, February 97%, March 98%. The local market for spots is firm with offe ings fimited; we quote \$1.08%. Corn—Steady at 62½. Meal—60@62½c. Oats—Seed 55c; feed 50c. Wheat Bran—\$1.05. Grits—\$5.00 % bbl.

BALTIMORE. January 11.—Flour firm: Heward

RALTIMORK January 11-Flour firm BALTIMORE, January 11—Flour firm; Heward street and western superfine \$3.15@83 50; extra *3 75 @\$4.50; family \$1.75@\$5.75; city mills superfine \$3.50 @\$4.60; St. Louis extra \$4.25@\$5.85; Rio brands \$5.50 @\$4.60; St. Wheat, southern quiet and a shade higher; western inactive and a fraction easier; southern red \$1.63@\$1.10; amber \$1.08@\$1.15; No. 1 Maryland \$1,1224 \$\$1.13; No. 2 western winterred spot \$1.10% asked. Corn, southern firm and higher; western stirly active and a shade higher; southern white 58 @64; yeslow 58@64. Oats steady and firm; southern 45 248; western white 45 \$18; mixed 44@46; Pennsylvania 45@48. vania 45@48.

yanna 40%48.

NN... YORK, January 11—Flour, southern quiet; comment to fair extra \$4.00%55.00; good to choice extra \$5.100%55.00. Wheat, cash lots firm: No. 2 spring nominal; ungraded spring \$1,02%; ungraded red 90%51.16; No. 2 red January \$1.11%351.12%. Corn, cash grades a shade stronger; ungrad of 61%271; No. 2 January 67%26.9. Oats a shade lower and less active; No. 3.5. Hops very dull and nominal; New York 95 281.10; eastern 95 281.00; yearings 95 281.00. York 95-381. Iv: eastern 95-381.00; yearlings 95-851.00. CHICAGO, January 11-Flour steady and firm: common to choice spring wheat \$5.50-325.00: common to fancy Minnesota \$1.00-35.00. patents \$6.50-35.00: \$7.00; winter wheat \$1.50-325.00. Wheat unsettled but generally higher: regular 97-4, January: 98 February: No. 2 red winter 99; No. 2 Chicago spring 97-45. No. 3 do. 81. Corn active, firm and higher; 57-36-74 cash and January; 36 February.

ST. LOUIS, January; 30 February.

ST. LOUIS, January; 11 -Flour quiet; family \$4.10;

(\$4.2); choice \$4.60(\$4.70; fancy \$1.85(\$4.51.0) Wheat
easier; No. 2 red fall \$1.65\(\) cash; \$1.03 January.

No. 3 red fall \$4\(\) bid. Corn lower; 43\(\) cash;

47\(\) (34\(\) January; 47\(\) (34\(\) closing 48\(\) February.

Oats higher; 38\(\) (39 cash; 35\(\) January; (37\(\) (33) Oats nigner; 35% 659 cash; 37% sandary: (6.1%).
LOUISVILLE. January 11—Flour nominal; extrafamily \$1.25@\$3.50; A No. 1 \$3.25@\$3.50; high grades
\$5.00@\$6.50; good to faucy family brands \$4.00@\$41.50.
Wheat steady but firm; No. 2 red winter 95@\$6
Corn firm; No. 2 white 48; No. 2 mixed 48. Oats dull;

Strong No. 2 mixed 40.

"In Flour firm; family \$1.50 & \$4.75; fancy \$5.00 & \$5.50. Wheat firm and in good demand; No. 2 red winter \$1.02. Corn strong; No. 2 mixed 54½ cash; 54 February; ear 48.650. Oats strong; No. 2 mixed 40.

ATLANTA, January 11—The following prices were current to day: Coffee—Easy: Rio 8½3:0: old government Java: 02:5 Sugars—Standard A 9½; granulated 3½; cut loaf 10; powdered 10; white extra 0; yellow Cs 8½36½; dealers are now handling New Orleans angars at the following prices: browns 7½35; clarified 3½, 3½; whites 8½42½ Molasses—Biack strac, none offering and no demand. Syrup—Good demand for New Orleans syrups; choice 65; strictly prime 55:43:8; prime 50:45; commons 37:465. Teas—Black 40:400; green 40:360; nuinegs 31:15; cloves 55; allspice 18; clinnement 51:25; pepper 18. Crackers—milk 8c; Boston butter 7½6; pearl oyster 7½6; X soda 5½6; XX do. 63; XX cream 8½6; jemon 9c; ginger cakes 5½; snaps 8c; Candy—Assorted stick 12c, Mackerel—Active and firm; No. 2 bbis \$1:00; ½ bbis \$5:00; kits \$0; No. 1 ½ bbis \$7:00; kits \$1:00; Soap—2:.90:37:00 \$1:00 cakes. Candles—Full weight 15½, Matches—33:50. Soda, in kers, 40:4½c; in oxes 5½, Rice—5½6 k; ownig to quality.

Rice-5%@%, owing to quality.

NEW YOBS, January II—Coffee dull: Rio cargoes \$\fo(\pi_0\pi_0\pi)\$ bits \$\fo(\pi_0\pi_0\pi)\$; Bio February 5.75. Sugar rather easier but in fair demand: Hailo \$\fo(\pi_1\pi)\$; Cuba \$\fo(\pi_1\pi_0\pi)\$; Pernambuco \$\fo(\pi_1\pi_0\pi)\$; fair to good refining \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; I reflued \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; gilow \$\fo(\pi_0\pi_0\pi)\$; white extra \$\fo(\pi_0\pi_0\pi)\$; evelow \$\fo(\pi_0\pi_0\pi)\$; off \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; crushed \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; powdered \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; examilated \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Cubes \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; examilated \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Downs \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Poto Rico \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Figlish \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Rew Orleans \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Poto Rico \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Figlish \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Rew Orleans \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Figlish \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Rew Orleans \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Figlish \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Then \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Ball \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; All \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Figlish \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Then \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Ball \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Ball \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Figlish \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Then \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Rew Orleans \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Ball \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Rew Orleans \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Ball \$\fo(\pi_0\pi)\$; Pooffee quiet; Rio car-BALTIMORE, January 11—Coffee quiet; Rio car-goes ordinary to fair 61/48. Sugar quiet; A soft 81/4.

NEW YORK, January 11 - Fork steadily held and NEW YORK, Jahusy 11—rors seededly heid and in little better de vand: new mess spot \$18,256 \$18 45 family mess \$18 56@\$19.90 clear back \$21,56; extra prime \$14,25@\$ 4.50; new mess January and Yebruary \$18,156\$ 8.90. Middles only long clear \$9/409/2. Lard, cash firm

RAILROAD SCHEDULES. Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway Co. TIME TABLE, IN EFFECT DECEMBER 31, 1882.

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11 00 a m	12 30 p m
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active and 2:28 points lower; prime steam spot 10.80 (210.82½; January 10.75; February 10.80(210.83. 3T. LOUIS, January 11—Pork firmer; \$16.85 bid cash and January; \$17.07½ bid February. Bulk meats very slow; shoulders 6.40; long clear and short ribs 8.80; short clear 9.20 asked. Bacon dull; shoulders 8; short ribs 9%; short clear 10½(310½). Lard nominally 16½4.

CHICAGO, January 11—Pork unsettled and generally lower; \$17.10@\$17.15 cash; \$17.25@\$17.27½ February. Lard active but a shade lower; 10.40@ 0.42½ cash; 10.50@10.52½ February. Bulk meats steady; shoulders c½; shortribs 9; short clear 9½.

ATLANTA, January 11—The market reains a steady feeling. Clear rib sides 9½@9½c. Bacon—Very little demand for smoked sides and stocks are light; sugar-cured bams in fair demand at 14@14½c. Lard steady at 12e for tierces.

LOUISVILLE, January 11 - Provisions steady; new mess port \$17.5. Ear meats, shoulders 6%; rib 9%; clear sides 25. nams sugar-cured 12%. Lard nom-inal: c_otce kettle rendered 12. SALTIMORE, January i1—Provisions unchanged. Mess pork \$18.50. Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed \$30/34. Bacon, shoulders 94: clear rib sides 11½: hams 13% 314%. Lard, retined 11%. CINCINNATI, January 11—Pork quiet but firm at \$17.25\(\text{aird}\) irmer at 10.30\(\text{aird}\) 10.37\(\text{bulk}\). Bulk meats easier: shoulders 6\(\text{clear}\); clear rib 9\(\text{aird}\) eshoulders 8; clear rib 10\(\text{air}\); clear sides 10\(\text{4}\).

Wines, Liquer , Eto

ATLANTA, January II - Market steady. Coru rhisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@ 1.59; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum ectified \$1 25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; st. rectined \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St. Croix \$4.00; Jaimacs \$3.50@\$1.50; gin, domestic \$1.50 @\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic 9.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made. \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00;; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$5.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppsrnong \$1.00@\$1.25. CINCINNATI, January 11-Whisky firm and in good demand at \$1.13.

BALTIMORE, January 11-Whisky quiet at \$1.17@ LOUISVILLE, January 11-Whisky quiet at \$1.13. CHICAGO, January 11-Whisky steady at \$1.16. ST. LOUIS, January 1:-Whisky steady at \$1.14.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, January 11—Spirits turpentine steady at 50: rosin very firm; strained \$1.35; good strained \$1.37%; tar irm at \$1.80; crude turpentine firm at \$1.50 for hards; \$2.50 for yellow distand steady; SAVANNAH, January 11—Rosin quiet aud steady; strained to good strained \$1.35@\$1.55; sales 600 bar-rels; spirits turpentine quiet but firm; regulars 51; sales 56 barrels.

CHARLESTON, January 11- Spirits turpentine insettled and nominal; no business, rosin steady; trained to good strained \$1.35@\$1.40. NEW YORK, January 11—Rosin quiet at \$1.571/2

@\$1.70; turpentine steady at 53@531/2.

Live Stock ATLANTA, January 11—The market is almost bare of horses and muies, and the demand is very moderate at present. The general condition of the market is such that no reliable prices can be given. In the course of a few weeks business will improve and all necessary information concerning the stock market will be furnished.

CINICINNATi, January 11—Hogsquiet; commen and light \$5.35@\$6.30; packing and butchers \$6.20

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER,
ACCUSTA, GA.. December 16. 1882.
Commencing Sunday, 17th instant, the following
Fassenger Schedule will be onerated:
NO. 27 WEST-DAILY.
L've Augusta - 725 am L've Atlanta - 250 pm
Ar. Atlanta - 2250 pm Ar. Augusta - 820 pm
No. 2 EAST-DHILY.
No. 1 WEST-DAILY.
No. 25 AMF-DAILY.
L've Atlanta - 250 pm
Ar. Atlanta - 250 pm
Ar. Augusta - 820 pm
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	3:00 pm	1:35 am
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Jackson	5:08 pm	4:50 am
" Indian Springs	5:22 pm	5:10 am
Arrive MACON	7:00 pm	8:00 am
	8:00 pm	9:01 am
" Cochran		11:05 am
" Eastman	10:35 pm	
Arrive JESUP	2:40 am	
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" BRUNSWICK	5:35 am	
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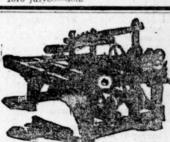
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The board of health will meet to-day.

The retail trade was rather dull yesterday.

The stolen records have not been found yet. The city was full of country folks yesterday.

The passenger trains were all on time yesterday. Yesterday was the coldest day of the year so

Cotton wagons were thick on Broad street yester The coal dealers rejoice in weather like yester-

The grand Jewish fair is proving a grand suc The cold weather is hard on the street car dri-

There were four interments in Oakland cemetery Police court was quiet and uninteresting yesterday The detectives are still on the hunt for the miss-

The council committees meet at the mayor's of-fice to-night. There was only one state case booked at the city

The new horse car line out Houston street will not be begun until spring opens.

The temperance people are enthusiastic and happy at the prospects of the cause. happy at the prospects of the cause.

A runsway horse on Decatur street demolished the buggy he was pulling yesterday.

The immense cold of yesterday and the previous night has given Atlanta solid streets for awhite.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hibernia Building and Loan association was held last night. Mr. Geo. W. Stevens and family will soon leave Griffin for Atlanta, which they will make their

The people generally are slow to have themselves vaccinated. They are not as easy to scare this time as they were when the small-pox visited Atlanta last summer.

REAL ESTATE INTELLIGENCE.

Two new residences are going up on Ivy street The Jackson building on Alabama street is about

The painters and the plasteresr are in demand just now. Two new brick buildings are going up on Deca-

Mr. Samuel Jackson is building a pretty residence in Grubb street. Work on the new Wheat street colored church has

been suspended until spring. been suspended until spring.

The rental agencies are unable to supply the demand for three and four room cottages.

A lot of land near Jamestown is to be divided into lots and will be placed on the market this suring.

Mr. H. M. Shaffer, of Chattanooga, yesterday pur-chased a lot on the Boulevard, and will soon begin the erection of a handsome residence thereon.

Mr. Sam W. Goode, the Marietta street real es-tate agent, will return from Alabama to-day. His visit to that state was for the purpose of ex-amining some mining lands which are in his

Mr. Edward L. Voorhis, of Davenport, Johnson & Co., has remodeled the second story of the building occupied by his nrm, corner Alabama and oyd streets, and will use the same for private office

that much attention will be offered the Swedish songstress by New Orleans society." From other Sources we learn that a large number of tickets were sold for the Nilsson concerts in the above city. About \$2,000 worth of tickets have been sold in Atlants, a number of good seats remain unsold, and it is advisable for all who intend going to the concert to secure tickets in time.

A Stolen Horse.

Mr. J. Gercham, of Rockdale county, reached Atstolen from him Tuesday night. The night upon which the theft was committed, Mr. Gercham put the animal in his barn which is near his house. There were no locks upon the doors, and the thief

The flames frightened the child so that she ran into an adjoining room to her mother for protection. As quickly as possible the mother extinguished the fire, but it was not done until the child was horribly burned about the shoulders and face. Her condition at dark last night was decidedly precarious.

ATLANTA, Ga., January 11, 1883. List of circuits showing the cases remaining un

Brunswick circuit..... 6 Northern circuit. Eastern circuit......... 26 Atlanta circuit...

for defendant.

Pending argument of Mr. Sweat, court adjourned until 10 a.m. to-morrow. Mrs. and Mr. Chanfrau begin an engagement at

Mrs. and Mr. Chanfrau begin an engagement at DeGive's opera house to-night. This evening the "New East Lynne" will be produced. Saturday matinee, "London Assurance," and Saturday night, "Kit, the Arkansaw Traveler." The performances "Kit, the Arkansaw Traveler." The performances of the company have been favorably noticed by the press. They have just played "London Assurance" in Chattanooga, and the Times says: "A fair audience greeted the Chanfrau company at James's hall last night in their p esentation of 'London Assurance.' It is a brilliant comedy, with many fine passages and highly dramatic situations, and was, as a whole, well rendered. Mrs. Chanfrau as the easy, miritful Lady Gay, was the delight of the audience, and deserved the rapturous applause constantly accorded her. Mr. Chanfrau personated the London coxcomb in an excellent manner, and deserving of highest encomium."

Looking for His Wife. By the Western and Atlantic passenger train

which reached this city yesterday afternoon, there came to Atlanta a gentleman who spent yesterday afternoon and the greater part of last night in searching for his wife. The gentleman gives his name as Chas. W. Hart. For the past two years he and his wife have been residing in Texas, near Dallas. A few days ago they left their home for a visit to relatives in South Carolina, where they were both raised. At Memphis one of their trunks was missing, and while Mr. Hart was searching for it the train pulled away from the depot. Mrs. Hart was aboard the train and her husband telegraphed her to continue the trip until she reached Atlanta, where she was to await his arrival. Mrs. Hart reached Atlanta Tuesday and remained in the ladies' waiting room at the ear shed some time, but when she disappeared she left no trace behind her. Mr. Hart has made a thorough investigation of all the hotels, and although he has not found his wife he is certain she is yet in the city. afternoon and the greater part of last night in

THE BROAD WILL

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of the Jurers.

The Broad will case has hung up for a day or two, perhaps longer. When the court met yesterday it was found that one juryman, Mr. J. W. Rucker, was in bed sick and could not attend court. That of course put a temporary end to the proceedings, and court adjourned, to meet again this morning. A proposition was made to Colonel Hoge to go on with eleven jurymen, but he preferred not to do so. Late yesterday the indications were that Mr. Rucker would not be able to be in his place to-day, and the chances are that the ease will go over perhaps until Monday. The case is just in the midst of the trial, and the delay is very trouble some. It is understood that on Monday, if the case does not proceed, Scarratt will demand a trial on the criminal charge which is lodged against him. and court adjourned, to meet again this morning.

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of the bible, bearing on the person of the Holy Ghost. He made some very touching and earnest remarks upon the absolute necessity for the Holy Ghost to make men comprehend, and spoke of the great privileges that the people of God have. A song of prayer for the Holy Spirit was sung, after which prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Cramley, T. McDonald made the first address of the evening. He spoke of the glorious faith of God's people through the Spirit. He said that the church had never been gathered together in one place, yet all united with the Holy Spirit, would one day reach home. He said that we should pray for others and their churches wherever situated. The danser is we are all liable to forget that we are one in Christ Jesus. He spoke of the necessity for praying for he brethren in the pulpit—that pastors should pray for each other. He spoke tenderly of a brother of his who was a member of a different church. He said he loved him as he did his own soul. He is a member of the family of God, said the speaker. He dwelt at some length upon the necessity of prayer for the preachers and said that the people should pray that they might be kept-from looking upon themselves as professional men, and pray that they might preach the simple words of the gospel. Especially did he invoke prayer for young preachers that they might be thoroughly converted. He said that men should remember that they are not in heaven, that they are in the world, and that it is in their power to point some one to the way of salvation.

The closing address was by Professor W. W. Lumpkin, and was beautiful in diction, clear, forcible and interesting. He followed up the line upon which Dr. McDonald had spoken. especially urging the

the animal in his barn which is near his house. There were no locks bon the doors, and the thief had no trouble in taking the horse from the stable. Before doing so, however, the thief but a good saddle on the noise's back and called into use a bind bridge. Mr. Gercham had but little trouble in tracing his property to Atlanta. From descriptions of the person who was riding the horse gathered by Mr. Gercham along the road he is induced to be lieve the thief is a young white man.

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ductor W. H. McKay, of Macon, with his ac-lished bride spent yesterday at the Kimbah.

C. Bruce, of Stone Mountain, is registered at mball and was speculating in cotion futures change resterday

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THE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION The Woman's Christian Temperance Union Orga
-The Convention Adjourns.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention convened in second day's session yesterday morning at half-past nine o'clock. The morning session was spent in a discussion of the temperance work, and an explanation of the aims and objects of the union by Miss Willard. The question was asked her whether or not the work of the union

work, and an explanation of the aims and objects of the union by Miss Willard. The question was asked her whether or not the work of the union would be extended to the colored people. She replied that everything possible would be done for the colored people but that it would be separate and distinct from the work among white people, and that the mixing of the two races in the work would not be attempted in any way whatever. In the afternoon a session was held to which the committee on the nomination of officers reported the following officers, whose election was ratified by the convention: President, Mrs. Mary Shropshire, Rome, Georgia; corresponding secretary, Miss M. H. Stokes. Atlanta, Georgia; recording secretary, Mrs. L. Lord, Savannab, Georgia; ilbrarian, Mrs. E. Witter, Atlanta, Georgia; superintendent of juvenile work, Mrs. Webb, Savannab, Georgia. The state convention will be held next year at Angusta, on the 10th of January, by invitation of Mrs. Sibley.

Last night there was a good attendance at the church to witness the closing exercises. The meeting was presided over by Rev. J. F. Reves, who introduced Mrs. Lord. Mrs. Lord delivered an address of an hour's length, and held the close attention and interest of her audience. She alluded to the history of the temperance cause and said that once it was ignored and sneered at, while now it is about to shape the greatest political party that this country ever saw. She said that all reforms were the result of oppopression, and that the temperance movement had been the result of a demand for a radical reform that almost baffles the ability of the legislators of the country. She urged the closing of the saloons so that tempiation might be removed and kaid that she was surprised that so many reformed drinkers were able to withstand the temperation. While the temperance societies build up he saloon keepers tear down. She drew a graphic picture of the career of the drunkard, beginning with the solone was faced with the management of affairs while the work and t was faced with the "came that he had caused he would present his license and say "here is my cuthority. It is signed by deacons elders and church members. But," he said "the truth is barkeepers and councilmen will go to perdition together." He spoke of the long petition that was presented to the legislature asking the rassage of an anti-whisky law. He gave the legislature a sound rap, saying: "I went over and "aw that body. Of all the devilment that I have ever done, thank God, when I am dead and gone, nobody can say that I ever belonged to that legislature."

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Le advocated total abstinence. His address was well received. Mrs. Sibley closed the meeting with a short address. The delegates will return to their homes to-day. Miss Willard left yesterday for Oxford. She will go from there to Augusta.

Chris and Lens. It requires a stout heart, a great fone for amuse BEST AND MOST DURABLE ment, and the possession of heavy overcoats and wrappers to venture out such wester as we are

now having, yet fair sized audiences are found at the opera house nightly. So full of fun are the popular comedians that cold weather did not interfere last night, and all who witnessed the presenfere last night, and all who witnessed the presentation of "Chris and Lena," by Baker and Farron certainly enjoyed it. As "Chris," Mr. Baker, is very amusing, pleases all with his songs and dances, and in the last act his likeness to Emmett is very striking. Mr. Farron is as good as ever, as the joily fun-loving Irishman, and as the German girl "Lena." These two clever gentlemen with a good supporting company, give an exceedingly enjoyable performance. All who were present had many a hearty laugh, and spent a few hours very pleas antly.

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